

# N O R T H W E S T MISSOURIAN

Thursday, September 5, 1991

Vol. 64-Issue 3

1 Section-8 pages

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

U.S. Postage Paid, Permit No. 215

## Poundstone brings laughter

By ANDREA JOHNSON  
Copy Editor

Comedian Paula Poundstone was welcomed by a screaming crowd of 800 Wednesday night at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Poundstone used an act mixing crowd interaction and improvising with what was thrown at her.

"You know, they say you just can't do Maryville in an hour." Paula Poundstone

recalled her own confusion in second grade when the teacher would say "get notes from your neighbor."

"I kept knocking on some old guy's house. I go 'yeah, she said you'd have some notes,'" Poundstone said.

Later, when a student in the audience said the class she was in was going over her head, Poundstone replied, "Well, stand up!"

## Student hit by pick-up

By MARSHA HOFFMAN  
Managing Editor

A Northwest junior was hit by a car and transported to St. Francis Hospital late Wednesday night.

Robbie Oehlert was admitted in stable condition to a regular floor, according to House Supervisor Susie Cekstein.

Oehlert was hit as he and another student were walking south toward campus on North College Drive across from the Northridge Apartment complex about 10:20 p.m.

A small pick-up truck turned left from Prather Avenue on to College Drive and hit Oehlert, who was returning to campus after attending a Sigma Tau Gamma Rush smoker.

The driver's identity was not immediately known.

Student Dervon Nash witnessed

Poundstone also commented on censorship of certain literary works from school libraries.

"I find it odd, that kind of censorship," she said. "Did we learn nothing from 'Footloose'?"

Maggie Boaz, freshman, said, "I thought she was hilarious. My favorite part was about the cats because I hate cats."

Poundstone owns five cats which she says continuously vomit on her carpet and she thinks they enjoy it immensely.

The scenery around Maryville did not escape Poundstone. "I came all the way here from the airport and there's all this corn-beautiful corn."

After seeing the town, she said, "You know, they say you just can't do Maryville in an hour."

Poundstone also remarked on different aspects of everyday life. She told the audience that she does not have life insurance.

She said, "I don't have insurance because that's like a bet with the insurance company. 'Bet you don't get hurt!' 'Bet I do!'"

Poundstone travels around the country 40 weeks out of the year performing at various comedy clubs and colleges.

see related story on page 7



Due to improved weather conditions, Environmental Service's Grounds Department planted 24 flower beds around campus. Grounds supervisor

Randy Willis, largely responsible for the beautification process, received a Board of Regents Commendation. Brandon Russell/Associate Editor

## 'Flowers put everyone in a little better mood'

By JANE WASKE  
Assistant Editor

With the planting of over 12,000 flowers, Northwest has taken on a floral appearance, compliments of Environmental Service's Grounds Department.

The department has hoped to make campus improvements for three years, but has had to put plans on hold due to the trend in dry weather.

This year, because of improved weather conditions and available funds, they have planted 24 flower

beds around campus. The \$2,300 cost of the project was entirely funded through the department's own savings, according to Jeff Barlow, associate director of environmental services.

"We think we have one of the prettiest campuses around. We're very fortunate," Barlow said. "Other campuses have tried to duplicate us."

Grounds supervisor Randy Willis was largely responsible for the beautification process. Willis researched the proper types of flowers to use, designed the layout of each

bed and organized the planting procedure.

"It has been a goal of mine...flowers put everyone in a little better mood," Willis said.

For his efforts, Willis received a Board of Regents Commendation of Service award Aug. 1. Willis said he was "totally surprised" by the award.

University President Dean Hubbard said Willis "really added a touch of class to the campus."

"One of the great strengths of Northwest is that it's a pastoral environment. It's peaceful, clean and

provides a safe and orderly environment," Hubbard said.

However, Willis' work will not last forever. After the first frost at the end of October or early November, the flowers will die and the bulbs will have to be taken out.

Plans for next year's flower bed arrangements are already in the works, although the grounds department is unsure the money will be available to repeat the project. If a bill to increase school taxes is implemented in the upcoming election, the funds will most likely be allocated.

## Rally to stir excitement

By BILL HACKETT  
Assistant Editor

Excitement is in the air as the fourth annual Football Kick-Off Pep Rally will begin at 7 p.m. tonight at the Nodaway County Courthouse Square in Maryville.

The pep rally is sponsored by the University Relations of Maryville and the Chamber of Commerce. This organization is composed of Northwest students, faculty and Maryville businessmen.

According to Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, the pep rally has drawn a large audience in each of its last four years and there is expected

to be an admirable turnout.

Bearcat head coach Bud Elliott and Spoofhound coach Chuck Lliteras will be on hand. Both will introduce their players and comment on the upcoming season.

Northwest will start its season Saturday, Sept. 7, at the University of Central Oklahoma at Edmond, while the Maryville High Spoofhounds will begin on the road against St. Pius X, in Kansas City, Friday, Sept. 6.

Coach Elliott said the rally is a chance for the public to get to know the players before they step on the field.

In addition to team introductions, there will be live performances from both the college and high school marching bands as well as the cheerleading and pom pom squads.

## SHARON STRATING

## Teacher of the Year

and one of those three are chosen as the elementary science teacher for Missouri.

Strating will now get to go back to Washington, D.C., Oct. 1 through Oct. 5 to attend a ceremony in her honor. She will also participate in activities with President George Bush.

Strating feels that hands-on experience is the key, and science should not be taught just from the textbook.

"My thoughts about a textbook are that they're there as a resource but they're not there as a Bible," Strating said. "I think children need to know that there are many other different avenues to really foster their learning, other than just a base textbook."

Strating said a textbook also stifles the creativity of teachers.

"I like to see teachers be innovative and creative and yet be very structured to the point that they're teaching the children skills, but to let children really get excited about learning."

Every child has a different learning style, according to Strating, and by depending solely on the textbook all of those learning styles are not reached.

"Children at this age are excited when they have concrete things that they can work with and see, and by

giving students an opportunity to be observers and actually do things like scientists do, then it becomes exciting," Strating said. "Science is neverending and the results are always different."

"The smaller child has such a world of curiosity and they are always wanting to ask 'why' or 'what if' and science is definitely a place where children can ask 'what if' and then try to get there through several steps of experiments and observing."

Strating was born in Jamestown, N.D. Her father worked for the government, so she traveled and lived many places as a child. "My father was a firm believer that if we went on a vacation, we went on a vacation to learn, also."

She graduated from high school at Highmore, S.D., with a graduating class of 59. She completed her first year of college at Northern State Teacher's College in Aberdeen, S.D.

She initially went to college to work in social welfare. After working with children with cerebral palsy and children from handicapped families, she decided she would like to do something more positive to keep children from going that route, and teaching was the answer.

When her father was transferred



Sharon Strating, 1991 Missouri State Teacher of the Year, tells her fourth grade class about earthworm's skin. Brandon Russell/Associate Editor

helped the students to achieve two Presidential Environmental Youth Awards.

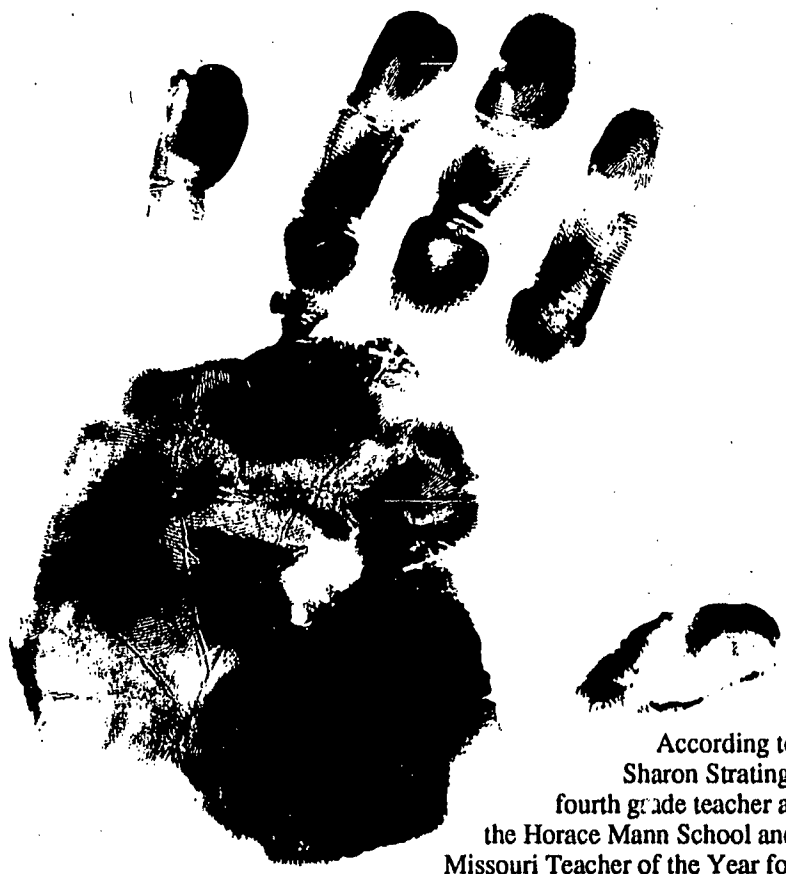
The first was three years ago when she wrote and received a grant called "Eyes Looking Through Science."

"We raised over 29 live species of animals in the classroom," Strating said. They raised both Missouri animals and exotic animals.

"As a result of that, we built an outdoor classroom behind the school where the children in the spring of the year would release many of the animals raised in the classroom."

As a result of the project the children won the youth award and a trip to Washington, D.C., where they met

see TEACHER, page 7



by TRACY LYKINS  
Associate Editor

According to Sharon Strating, fourth grade teacher at the Horace Mann School and Missouri Teacher of the Year for elementary science, science can be exciting for school children.

After being nominated for Missouri Teacher of the Year, Strating had to fill out a lengthy application that goes to the state, where five to seven teachers are chosen to go through oral interviews.

Strating has also been named a State Awardee in the Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. There are three awardees in the state. Those finalists are sent to Washington, D.C.,

## OUR VIEW

### Quality of education

A computer in every residence hall room and a beautiful campus are two of the most obvious positive aspects of the University. A third, which is the most important, is the quality of education students receive. That high quality can be attributed to one of this University's greatest resources: the faculty.

Here, instructors not only work at teaching, they work at being teachers. An advantage of going to a smaller university is that although instructors may teach over 100 students per semester, many will learn, and remember, students' names two or three years later.

Also, instructors spend time outside the classroom helping students by doubling as academic and organizational advisers. Many of these faculty members also sit in the stands and cheer on the athletic teams during home games. Often, if a student needs help, these faculty members open their offices and homes to help students solve problems or blow off steam.

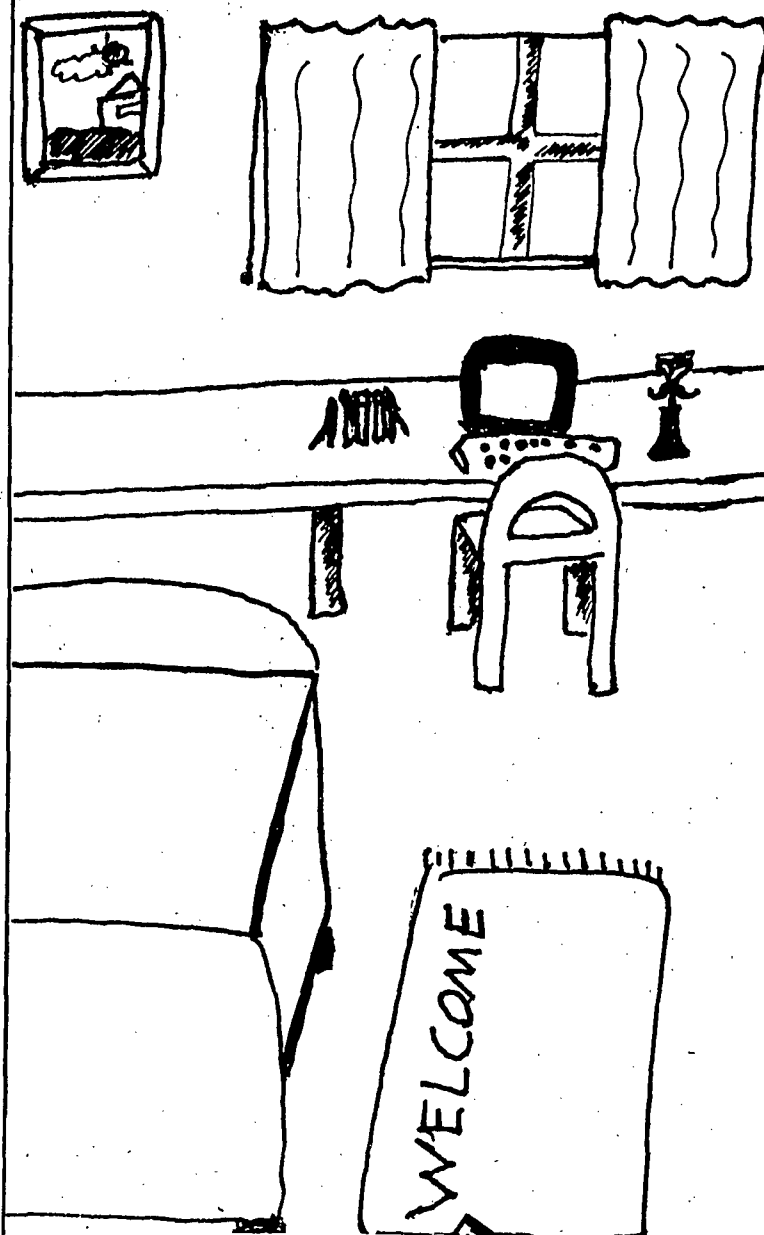
Although it is probably not a goal of instructors, through their exceptional efforts, many receive awards from campus, state and national organizations. It would be impossible to name every deserving instructor, but a few are representative of the entire faculty's achievements.

For example, Dr. Richard Frucht, professor of history and humanities, has been voted "Teacher of the Year" several times by the student body and Dr. Jim Smeltzer, professor of chemistry/physics, is involved with NASA. Dr. William Trowbridge, professor of English, is a leading expert on 20th century novelist William Faulkner. Sharon Strating, a new instructor at Horace Mann, has been named the 1991 Missouri Teacher of the Year.

These are just a few of the many instructors who have been recognized for the quality of their instruction. Unfortunately, these educators earn only a pittance for their troubles, and with budget cuts, none were able to receive raises this year. Despite this, the faculty remains just as dedicated and active as it has ever been.

One obvious solution to reward the faculty for going above and beyond the call would be to give pay raises. Since this is impossible due to the budget crunch, there is one alternative — simply giving all faculty members the respect they deserve for providing students with the highest quality of education possible.

### That was then...



### This is now...



## Recycling for the future made easy

These days, it seems few things in life are easy. This applies to everything from doing a term paper to taking out the garbage.

For instance, I remember way back when all we had to do was write a paper in long-hand. In high school, everything had to be typewritten. Here, in college, we are blessed with a Vax system that allows us to do word processing in residence hall rooms.

Now, compare this to the one thing college students collect more than anything else in the world — garbage.

In the past, all anyone did was throw all their trash into a big, black garbage bag, which ended up in the nearest dump. Some people, with the incentive of a little money, returned soda cans or bottles to their nearest grocer. Others, with a little encouragement from the local high school band or other establishment, would recycle old newspapers on Saturday mornings.

While some of these things still happen, the need for recycling has grown considerably over the past ten years. According to Gene Spear, di-

rector of environmental services, as the Maryville landfill is nearing its capacity, it is even more important for the University and students to take part in recycling.

To recycle cans, the University has provided tall, brown receptacles in all academic buildings. In the residence halls, students are encouraged to collect cans as a floor. By taking these cans and other plastic and glass recyclable to places like Williams Recycling, students not only do their part to help Mother Nature, but they can also raise money for their floor. These receptacles are only for cans, so do not put other garbage or half-full cans in them.

For paper, the University has provided bright blue rectangular bins. These are handy for recycling excess computer paper and bad photocopies. Newspapers can be recycled in specially marked bins. In the residence halls, students are also encouraged to recycle used paper.

While paper, plastic, glass and aluminum are the most obvious items the University would like students to recycle, the list does not end there.

All University darkrooms, for

### A Closer Look

MARSHA HOFFMAN

example, recycle a chemical called "fixer," from which silver is extracted, and the University can then sell. By recycling this yellow chemical into large jugs, the University is not only profiting itself, but it is also keeping Maryville's water supply cleaner.

In addition, the University recycles various types of paper including adding machine paper, Post-it notes, computer ribbons and envelopes with windows to name a few.

If you have not yet gotten the message, here it is: recycle or else. By recycling every pop can or bad photocopy, students, faculty, staff and administrators can make a difference. Every day should be Earth Day, and recycling will not only keep our campus beautiful, it will also help save our environment.

## The Stroller See ya' in Lamkin

"She's my cherry pie... tastes so good it'd make a grown man cry..." Is this food? I think not! Yes, Your Man suspects thematic fraud cleverly disguised by forward masking. Nevertheless, \$10 is cheap for a top notch rock concert, so I'll let the issue slide.

The truth is, I'm ready to rock-n-roll. I've got my ripped up blue jeans washed and my earplugs on stand by. I know those of you who were here to see Meatloaf in concert last year understand the earplug thing. Lamkin isn't exactly acoustically safe.

I've been watching MTV in my spare time to catch up on Warrant trivia. The other day I found out Jani Lane (Warrant's lead singer) is married to the blonde from their "Cherry Pie" video. It truly is a crazy world.

What is it with these MTV beauties, are they blind? Why do they marry these greasy lookin' rock stars? Now I'm not saying Jani Lane is ugly (he's one of the better looking ones), but he doesn't even measure up to Yours Truly. It's true...really...I'm not joking.

A perfect example of this blind stupidity is the marriage of model

Rachel Hunter to Rod Stewart. I'm sorry, but ol' rockin' Rod is a major-league scumbag. First of all, he's old enough to be her dad (he may be... anything's possible), and secondly, do you remember the story about Rod getting his stomach pumped a few decades back? And do you remember what they found? Obviously, Rachel doesn't.

Hey, what about the decent looking rock stars like Sammy Hagar, Kip Winger, Eddie Van Halen and the Nelson twins? Their social life must be out of control. I could handle a dose of that life for a while.

Girls, a piece of advice from the Old Stroller, don't let your sunglasses get fogged up at the Warrant concert next week. These rockers only look good after a touch of spray paint. If you were to end up with a guy like them, your kids would resemble Eddie Munster (and maybe not even that good).

Of course, it goes both ways. Yours Truly was receiving countless phone calls from Cher last semester, but she has more tattoos than my dad, so I cut her loose.

Ultimately, Yours Truly hopes to have a weekly column in the New York Times and in Rolling Stone. I can see it now (begin dream sequence), I could be the authority on the rich and famous.

I'd better stop here or I'll end up hosting a syndicated rockumentary program on MTV called "The Stroller Revealed." You know how I run off at the pen; can you imagine the lawsuit?

How did we get in this conversation? Do you remember? Well, like I was saying, Warrant will be a great show. I strongly suggest you get there early or my friends and I will get your seats.

In case you didn't know, all the seats are general admission, which means first come...first serve.

Also, wear very light clothing to the show because Lamkin is a sauna after several thousand sweaty, over-energetic kids crowd into it. If you are used to large music halls or arenas, get ready for your worst, most uncomfortable nightmare. Of course, if you're like me, go anyway. Warrant is worth it... see you there!



### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in concern to the two articles in the *Northwest Missourian* on Aug. 22. I will state right off I am a smoker, and yes, I too would like to quit and this new policy will help some when I am at school this winter.

The two articles had some good points. First, it was passed for health reasons. Well, if health was the reason, why did the President's Cabinet stop short in the policy in as much as allowing smoking in the residence halls. The people this policy is affecting the most are the off-campus students. Another point, but not mentioned in the articles, is of the fire hazard that is still prevalent from smoking in bed at the residence halls and the primary and secondary smoke that the residents still are introduced to.

The third point was mentioned in the article by Kathy Barnes and pertains to the "butt" ugly look our campus now has with the smokers being moved outside. I agree. When we were allowed to smoke inside we had no "butt" ugly problem. This is no excuse, but when people are outside, unconstructed by walls and roof, housekeeping skills do become lax no matter who you are. We all should try harder to keep Northwest looking proud.

My fourth point is short but very important. College students have to study. How can the student who smokes study outside Colden Hall with no benches, tables, and the like to sit on and put our books on. When winter comes, how are they to study in the cold? We all know what the winters are like in northwest Missouri. Are the smokers to spread pneumonia to the rest of the students during the cold and flu season? Is the next ruling by the President's Council going to state that if you smoke and have a cold, you can not come to classes?

In conclusion, my main point is this—we all have rights, smokers and non-smokers alike. If the policy was passed for the students' health, let us make it for all the students or find an indoor place, centrally located, to allow off-campus students and professors to smoke in. If the President's Cabinet is to take these smokers' rights away, then they should take the rights away from the smokers in the residence halls. So I put forth this challenge to the President and his Cabinet: enforce the policy in every dorm room, office and building, or give equal rights to smokers who live on and off campus and non-smokers alike. I myself can live with either decision in this challenge. But, I do have a hard time living with the unfair policy we have now.

Thank you for the space to voice my opinion. This is still the one right we all have that is—equal for all.

Kevin Leedom, senior

## Don't be a statistic

Yes freshmen, there was a reason for bringing Bob Hall to campus. Just as there was a reason for the *Missourian's* Campus Life story on date rape and the added emphasis in Freshman Seminar on handling yourself in awkward dating situations.

Midway through the third week of the semester, two women have already talked to Campus Safety about being raped. Less than 10 percent of rape victims will report the assault.

Are you tired of hearing about it because "it can't happen to you?" You don't know any victims?

The reason you should listen is because it will happen to one out of six college women this year—that's about eight girls on a dorm floor, or 48 in a women's residence hall.

I think that's reason enough to listen. It really could be you, and as much as I hope it's not, it will be one of your friends.

But you can change the odds of it happening simply by trying to avoid situations that leave you or your friends vulnerable.

For starters, follow security measures. Don't prop residence hall doors open. If you see a door propped, close it. Walk with a friend after dark. And be aware that date rape is a major problem on college campuses—with many of these involving drinking.

Know your sexual intentions and limits, and communicate your limits firmly and directly. If you say "NO," say it like you mean it. Don't give

### An After Thought

KATHY BARNES

mixed messages, and back up your words with a firm tone of voice and clear body language.

Attend large parties with friends you can trust. Agree to "look out" for one another; try to leave with a group, rather than alone or with someone you don't know very well.

All the talk is for a reason.

It is very difficult for many freshmen the first few weeks of school. Leaving a close circle of friends at home can be tough, and there is no instant substitution for a boyfriend 200 miles away.

But the perfect mate is not found while wearing your tightest pair of Guess jeans, an extra squirt of perfume and heavy makeup in a house of 50 men — trouble is.

Acquaintance rape can happen anywhere; the victim will not always be in a social situation with alcohol. But if these situations are eliminated, the statistics will drop substantially.

Take precautionary measures. Share these facts with six of your friends, and maybe none of them will become another statistic.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The *Northwest Missourian* is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The *Missourian* covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The *Missourian* editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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ADVISER — Laura Widmer

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The *Missourian* reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.



## NEWS SHORTS

### UNIVERSITY

**Schultz to go to London:** Dr. Charles Schultz, associate professor of theatre, has been selected as Northwest's faculty representative for the 1992 spring semester in London, England.

Northwest co-sponsors the Missouri-London Program with eight other public Missouri universities. The program allows Missouri undergraduates to live and study on the campus of Imperial College, University of London.

Faculty from the co-operating schools teach the classes in the Missouri-London Program.

Schultz will teach two courses next spring - "The Universal Sights and Sounds of Shakespeare" and "British Influence on American Musical Theater."

**Laber nominated:** Philip Laber, associate professor of art, has received an unsolicited recommendation for service on one of the National Endowment for the Arts advisory panels by Missouri Senator Jack Danforth, during the 1992 fiscal year.

Together with the National Council on the Arts, advisory panels carry a principle burden of making qualitative judgments on the merits of applications for funding by the National Endowment. Also, panels play a major role in assessing current and emerging developments in the arts and recommending changes in Endowment policies and programs which will be most responsive to the changing needs of their fields.

Recommended panelists are appointed by the chairman of the Endowment, with the advice of the deputy chairman for programs and program staff as well as members of the National Council and other organizations and individuals in the various fields.

**Rickman re-elected:** Dr. Jon Rickman, director of computing services, has been re-elected to a one-year term as chairman of the board of directors of MOREnet.

MOREnet (Missouri Research and Education network) connects Northwest's innovative Electronic Campus system with other computer systems around the world. Users can log in to other computer systems, using their computers as remote terminals through Telnet.

**Chordbusters barbershop quartet:** Three of the Chordbusters' members will return from last year's successful concert season. Membership of the quartet was recently announced by the group's director, Dr. Patricia Bowers Schultz, associate professor of music.

Jeff Gillahan, Cameron; Mark Pettit, Neosho; and Rick Henkel, Davenport, Neb., are returning this year. Newcomer Wade Baker, Buckner, will be the Chordbusters' lead.

In addition to their annual spring concert, the Chordbusters perform with Northwest Celebration and during the Yuletide Feast.

**Bell ringing:** A bell ringing for Christi Commandella, 22, of Carter Lake, Iowa will be

held at 7 p.m. tonight at the Bell of '48.

Commandella, a junior at Northwest, was an art major and active in Kaleidoscope Peace.

Commandella was found dead in her apartment Wednesday, Aug. 27, by concerned friends who had not seen her since Monday.

**Warrant to perform Monday:** The rock band Warrant will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9 at Lamkin Gym with special guests Trixter and Firehouse. Tickets are on sale at Student Services in the Administration Building, Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Box Office.

Tickets are \$10 for Northwest students, \$12 for Northwest faculty and staff and other students and \$15 for the general public.

2000 tickets have been sold. Tickets will be on sale the night of the show at the door until 6 p.m.

### MARYVILLE

**Electrical lines approved:** An approval by the Missouri Public Service Commission was given Aug. 29 for the 104-mile, 345,000-volt electric transmission in Northwest Missouri.

The line running through Nodaway, Andrew, Dekalb, Gentry, Holt and Atchison counties will allow St. Joseph Light & Power Co. and Kansas City Power & Light Co. to participate and cooperate with other utilities.

The company sought approval from the public service commission in order to participate in a cop with the seven utility services involved.

The line will be a backup for the companies' existing line and would be a shield if it was ever hit by a tornado.

The company constructing the power line, Associate Electric, received its approval from the Rural Electrification Administration in 1990.

The line will be generated by the Cooper Nuclear Power Plant near Brownsville, Neb. Transmission lines will continue to an electrical substation near Fairfax, then to a substation about two miles north of St. Joseph on U.S. Highway 69.

The estimated \$35 million project is expected to be completed in Spring 1992.

### OTHER CAMPUSES

**KU student leader charged:** Women's groups and faculty at the University of Kansas in Lawrence are upset over the alleged assault committed by the president of the student body, and the school newspaper's decision not to report the incident.

Elected student body president in April, Darren Fulcher of Kansas City was charged in February with misdemeanor battery for allegedly striking his former girlfriend, as filed by the district attorney's office. The charge will be dismissed if Fulcher fulfills all of the requirements established by a diversion agreement.

Staff members of *The University Daily Kansan* received a tip about the incident in April, but could not immediately verify the facts. When the story was verified in June, Mike Brassfield, summer editor of *The Kansan*, intended to print it because Fulcher was to appear in court at that time for failing to make a payment on the victim's dental work. After Fulcher made the payment, the hearing was cancelled, along with the story due to timeliness factors, according to Brassfield.

However, after tempers rose among women's groups, the paper decided to print the story August 28.

A group of students and staff called for Fulcher's resignation Friday. (*Kansas City Star*)

### STATE

**Danner to receive award:** The United States National Guard Association has announced the selection of Senator Pat Danner as a recipient of the Charles Dick Medal of Merit. According to Major General Charles M. Kiefner, Danner was chosen to receive the medal because of her commitment and support for the National Guard.

"It is truly an honor to have been selected for this national award," Dannersaid. "As a lawmaker, I have welcomed the opportunity to serve those who serve us so well in times of need."

**Job search continues:** About 50,000 residents of the Kansas City area are unemployed and looking for work, according to the government's July report.

Still, some experts believe the economy is recovering, as the area's jobless rate fell to 5.6 percent from 6 percent in June. (*Kansas City Star*)

### NATION

**Jewish leaders outraged:** Videotaped biblical stories have offended national Jewish leaders.

Dallas-based Family Entertainment Networks released a series of twelve video tapes of the King James version of the Bible. These videos portray Jews who do not convert to Christianity as evil and grotesque while Jews who convert are shown with handsome characteristics.

The director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith said the films are a reminder of Nazi propaganda.

The Dallas Family Entertainment Network is now making changes based on the criticism. (*Kansas City Star*)

**Housing bias:** The Housing Discrimination Study by the Urban Institute and Syracuse University concluded that 50 percent of blacks and Hispanics are discriminated against when trying to rent or buy a home.

Discrimination is evident in housing markets as blacks and Hispanics are routinely turned away, charged higher prices and steered to minority neighborhoods. (*Kansas City Star*)

### WORLD

**Stealth production delayed:** Production of the B-2 stealth bomber has slowed down due to manufacturing defects, design changes and other assembly delays.

The B-2 contracting team lead by Northern Corp has upgraded the manufacturing process to reduce the deficiencies.

A statement was made by the Air Force explaining that defects were inevitable in a maturing design and manufacturing process.

Due to the complications, the planes will not be built as quickly and efficiently as the Bush administration had hoped. (*Kansas City Star*)

**Americans kidnapped:** Three Americans, one Austrian and one Briton were kidnapped by Kurdish guerrillas in eastern Turkey while searching for Noah's Ark.

The travelers were on a mountain road when they were stopped by guerrillas searching vehicles for Westerners. According to locals, the Americans were forced out of their cars and taken away.

The guerrillas belong to the illegal Kurdish Labor Party which has been trying to establish an independent homeland. (*Kansas City Star*)

## EVENTS

**Thursday, Sept. 5**  
Career Services Workshop  
Electronic Classroom, 10 a.m.

Graduate Student Orientation  
Conference Center, 12:35 p.m.

**MOREnet Workshop**  
Electronic Classroom, 7 p.m.

"Out for Justice"  
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, Sept. 6**  
Last day to audit  
semester classes  
Registrar's Office

Career Services Workshop  
Electronic Classroom, 10 a.m.

"Out For Justice"  
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday, Sept. 8**  
Fraternity Rush ends

**Monday, Sept. 9**  
Fraternity Bid Day

Resumé Workshop  
Stockman Room, 2:30 p.m.

Homecoming '91 meeting  
Colden Hall 228, 4 p.m.

TKE meeting  
Northwest Room, 5:30 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting  
University Club North, 6:30 p.m.

Alliance of Black Collegians  
meeting  
Stockman Room, 7 p.m.

Warrant/Firehouse/Trixter  
concert  
Lamkin Gym, 8 p.m.

**Tuesday, Sept. 10**  
Resumé Workshop  
Stockman Room, 2:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Sept. 11**  
Board of Regents meeting  
University Club North, 10 a.m.

Student Teachers Meeting  
Union Ballroom, 4 p.m.

## Committee evaluations may toughen admittance

By JENIFER GATHERCOLE  
Missourian Staff

Students entering Northwest in the near future may be facing stiffer general education requirements, depending on tentative plans by the University to evaluate the existing math and science programs.

According to Ruth Lewis, chair of the General Education Subcommittee of the Faculty Senate, a special committee has been appointed to assess the existing math and science general education courses and make changes where necessary.

The purpose of the evaluations is to determine the appropriateness and effectiveness of the general education courses and to be able to define in what direction the programs are moving.

The faculty also wants to be able to defend and sell the curriculum to taxpayers and students, and establish reasonable goals for staff.

The exact method of evaluation has not yet been determined, but one important aspect of the assessments will be for faculty to look at the performances of one another and offer suggestions.

According to Lewis, it is the faculty's responsibility to keep an eye on the curriculum and make the appropriate adjustments so someone else does not have to come in and do it for them.

"We would certainly be happy to hear from students about what parts of the math and science programs they like, and what parts they would like to see improved," Lewis said. "We're looking for ways to make things better, not for ways to make people suffer."

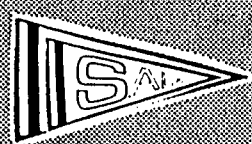
Evaluations will occur throughout the general education departments every year, with the math and science departments being assessed every three years.

### CORRECTIONS

An individual pictured as part of the student athlete story on page 6 of the Aug. 29 issue was incorrectly identified. The correct name is Rob McClure.

An individual mentioned in a story on page 1 of the Aug. 29 issue was mistakenly identified. Dr. George Lawrence, who resigned as counseling center director effective Sept. 18 is a staff member, not a faculty member.

The Northwest Missourian regrets any inconvenience these errors may have caused.



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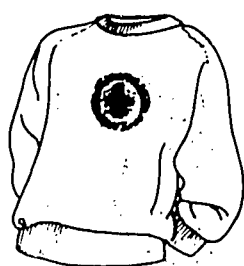
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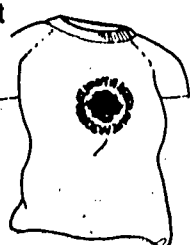
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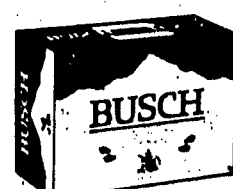


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## Grant extends study of ethanol blend fuel

By CLAUDIA LOKAMAS  
Missourian Staff

A \$105,244 grant has made it possible for the University to continue its study on the effects of ethanol blend fuel on small four-stroke cycle engines.

Ethanol is a type of alcohol made from corn which can be mixed with gasoline and used for fuel. This fuel can be produced within the United States instead of being imported.

"All campus vehicles are running on the ethanol blend fuel and show no problems so far," Dr. John Rhoades, professor of technology, said. "Fuel systems are now being tested and we should have initial results around Thanksgiving."

Although the cost of ethanol is higher than gasoline, the University is breaking even because of ethanol's increased gas mileage, Transportation Supervisor Cleo Sherry said.

"We've bought 18,000 gallons of ethanol since we've converted and are really pleased with how it's operating," Sherry added.

Northwest student Richard Pogue, who has written a pamphlet on ethanol, said exhaust emissions, power output and fuel economy on campus

cars using the ethanol blend fuel is similar to that of cars using gasoline.

Additional research on smaller two-stroke cycle engines, such as lawnmowers and weed eaters, will begin Jan. 1, 1992.

"If everything works out, we could open a whole new market for the entire country," Pogue said.

Converting to ethanol blend fuel provides a number of benefits. As stated in Pogue's pamphlet, "Ethanol: Alternative Fuel for the Future," "Ethanol can be produced from corn, wood industry waste, cheese industry waste, and molasses, presenting a potential never ending supply of ethanol."

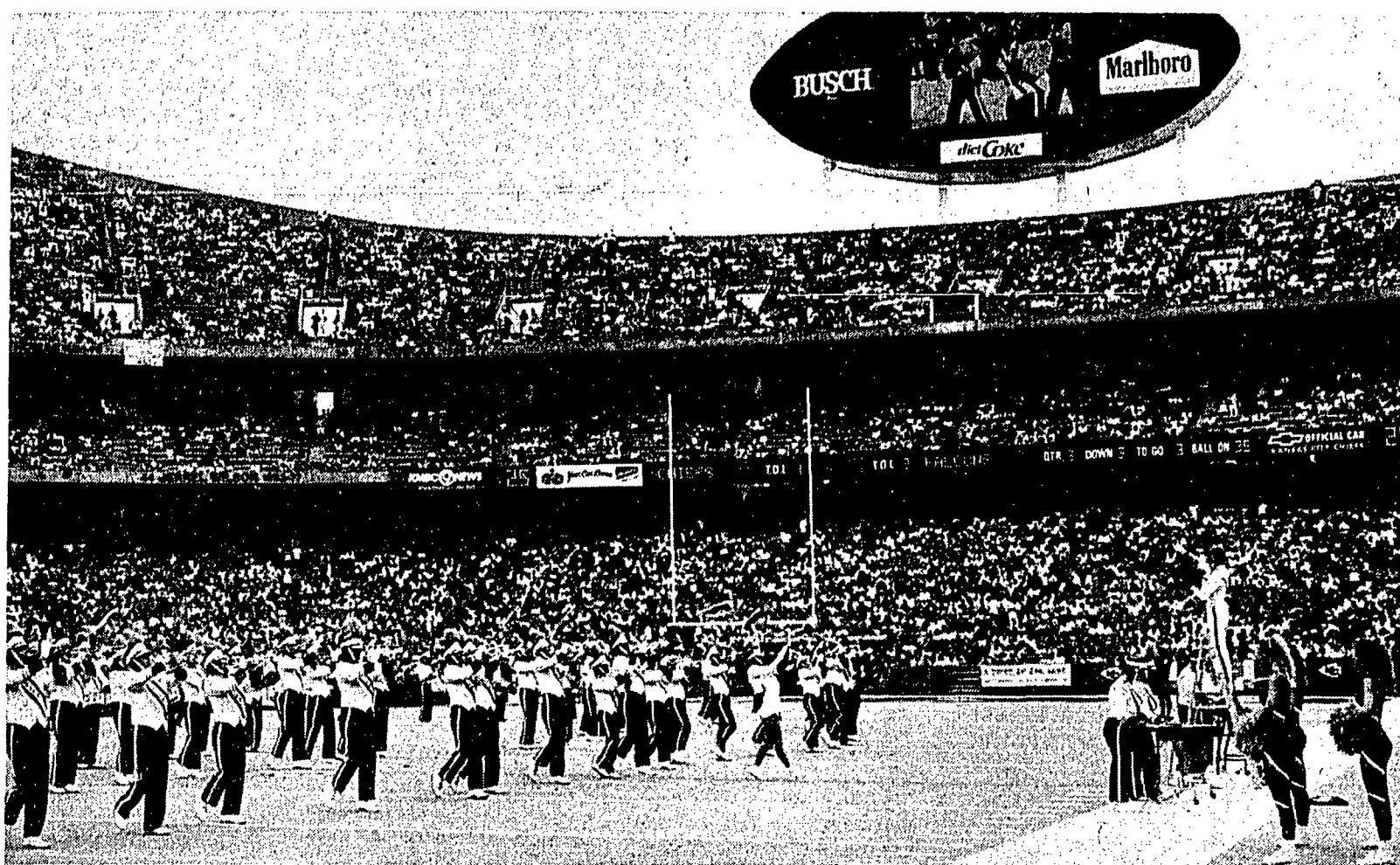
"Something needs to be done so we don't have to rely on other countries," Pogue said.

In addition, the use of ethanol can increase gas mileage and lower exhaust emissions.

According to Rhoades, the only disadvantage of using ethanol as an alternative fuel is it has adverse effects on rubber and plastic parts in fuel systems of cars made later than 1985.

But the advantages of ethanol blend fuel outweigh the disadvantages and provide our environment promising hope for a cleaner future.

## Crowd pleasers



Performing in front of nearly 75,000 people, the Bearcat Marching Band, Flag Corps and Steppers made their season debut at halftime of the Kansas City Chiefs' home opener against the Atlanta Falcons Sunday, Sept. 5. *Brandon Russell/Associate Editor*



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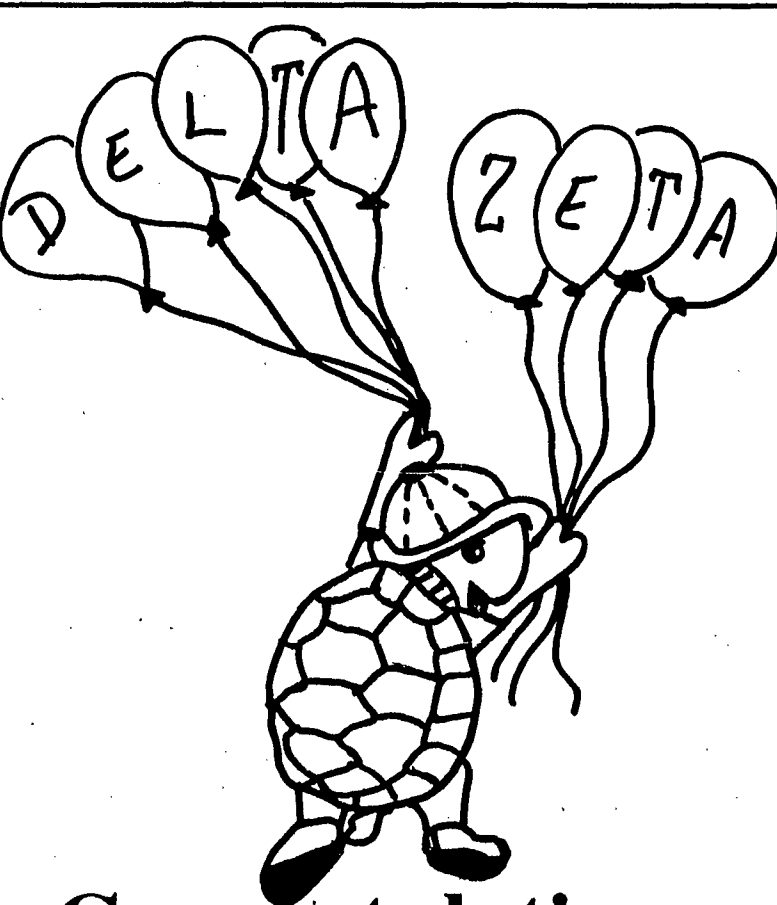
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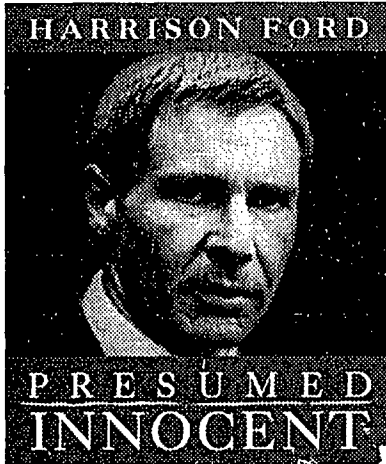
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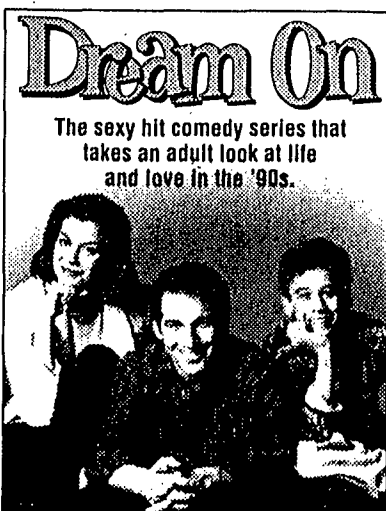


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**ATC**



Panel discusses Soviet politics

Party sees final days

By TRACY LYKINS  
Associate Editor

"We just went through three days that shook the world," Dr. Richard Frucht, professor of history and humanities said at the opening of the panel discussion of recent events in the Soviet Union.

"What began a week ago Monday...turned out to be a bad skit from the Three Stooges," he added.

Frucht, along with Dr. Richard Fulton, professor of government, and Dr. Mark Jelavich, professor of economics, held a panel discussion last Thursday night titled "Current Issues in Russian Politics-or 'Who Is In Charge?'" A question and answer session followed the discussion.

"I thought the coup would succeed, or at least had a very good chance of succeeding."

"What bothered me about Bush was that he was genuinely surprised when it occurred," Frucht said.

Gorbachev also seemed to be surprised. "I think he thought he kept buying off the hardliners by putting their members in positions of power," Frucht said.

"They made a good first move in promising food, lower prices and increased wages," Frucht said. But conditions are so dismal in a city where there was a democratic feeling, that nobody believed them, Frucht added.

Fulton said what was happening in the Soviet Union is a continuation of the revolution during the World War I period.

Fulton said students should keep an eye on what is happening because the kind of economy they are going to be living with depends on Europe, since we live with a world economy.

"The key to the survival of the constitutional regime and failure of the coup was that people responded to legitimacy," Fulton said.

Jelavich spoke about the economy. He compared populations by saying the Soviet population was 290 million, the United States was 250 million and the 12-nation European community was 350 million.

He said the Soviet economy has been on the decline because of the lack of money in the consumer sector. Due to this, productivity slumped.

"The Soviet economy also was



Government professor Dr. Richard Fulton discusses recent Soviet Union events during a panel discussion held last Thursday evening. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

bogged down by a lot of very bad projects," Jelavich said.

"I hadn't been paying much attention to what's been going on," freshman Angela Meierotto said.

"This helped me to understand what's going on in the Soviet Union."

Senior Mark Brady said, "I liked getting the different perspectives of the professors."

Congressman Coleman addresses local issues

By DEVEN WOOLFOLK  
Missourian Staff

Congressman Tom Coleman addressed a crowd of nearly 75 people Tuesday night during a town meeting held at the Nodaway County Courthouse.

He spoke on a number of issues, including foreign affairs, prisoners of war and the condition of American farmers, as well as local issues.

Coleman began the meeting by addressing the Department of Army's decision to close reserve and national guard units of the 128th and 129th Field Artillery Battalions, located in northwest Missouri, as part of a budgetary cutback in defense spending.

"I have requested a full explanation of how and why these guard and reserve units have been targeted for elimination. The Army so far has refused to shed new light on this issue that is acceptable," Coleman said.

He said the elimination of these units could slow efforts to provide disaster relief to communities in northern Missouri. "It doesn't make sense to get a unit from Springfield up

here if we have our own."

He also stressed the importance of passing a satisfactory highway bill allowing Missouri to get back all the money the state sends to Washington.

"Right now, Missourians send a dollar to Washington for highways, and we get back 85 cents," Coleman said. "We want that increased at least up to a dollar."

The increase in highway money would allow Highway 71 and Highway 136 east and west to be finished.

He said the bad news is some members of Congress have their own pet projects on the bill and in order to fund those special pet projects, they are asking for a nickel per gallon gasoline tax.

Coleman then answered questions on a wide range of topics.

One of the most talked about topics of the night was the farm crisis. Coleman explained American farmers are competing with the Europeans. European governments buy the crops from their farmers and then sell them on the world market at lower prices, thus driving down the price that Americans get.

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Center benefits children

By JENNIFER PAYNE  
Missourian Staff

The greenhouse, which was built after the Administration Building, may begin service for the environment within the next year or so.

Through a proposed plan to improve the environment, Keith Winge, student, has proposed a Child Ecological Center that will work in conjunction with the Challenger Center, located in the basement of the University Conference Center.

This program will educate children from kindergarten to sixth grade on the factors and downfalls for the support of the environment.

"This is an important plan for the future. It is a good way to pass down knowledge to the youngsters. After all, they are the ones who are going to

save the environment," Winge said.

The Child Ecological Center would not only have access to the greenhouse and the old school house, but also the power plant, where recycling will be taught to the children.

The proposed Ecological Center has been in the making since March 1991 and is now dependent on when and if funding is possible.

"The estimated amount will be \$80,000, just on the greenhouse alone," Winge said.

That amount does not include plants and the other necessary installations.

The Child Ecological Center board is looking into governmental ecological and environmental grants and possible private funding.

"I can't wait to start planning for the future," Winge said.

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# SIDELINES

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Standings		
MIAA / Overall		
Pittsburg State	0-0	0-0
Central Missouri	0-0	0-0
Northeast Missouri	0-0	0-1
Northwest Missouri	0-0	0-0
Missouri Southern	0-0	0-0
Emporia State	0-0	0-0
Southwest Baptist	0-0	1-0
Washburn	0-0	0-0
Missouri Western	0-0	1-0
Missouri-Rolla	0-0	1-0

### Games This Saturday

Northwest at Univ. of Cent. Okla.  
Northern Ala. at Central Mo.  
Emporia State at Ft. Hays State  
Mo. Southern at Cameron Univ.  
Peru State at Mo. Western  
Northeast Mo. at Indiana Univ.  
Friends Univ. at Pittsburg State  
Mo.-Rolla at Iowa Wesleyan  
Washburn at Western Illinois  
Ouachita Baptist at SW Baptist

### Games Last Week

Mo. Western 46, Wayne State 27  
Mo.-Rolla 24, Michigan Tech 21  
SW Baptist 42, Olivet Nazarene 7  
Iowa Wesleyan 34, NE Mo. 31

## VOLLEYBALL

### MIAA preseason poll

1. Central Missouri State
2. Missouri-St. Louis
3. Northeast Missouri State
4. Washburn
5. Emporia State
6. Missouri Western
7. Missouri Southern
8. Northwest Missouri State
9. Southwest Baptist
10. Pittsburg State

# 'Cats to tangle with Bronchos

By DON MUNSCH  
Missourian Staff

In its season opener, Northwest will travel to Edmond, Okla., to face the University of Central Oklahoma (UCO) Saturday. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. at Wantland Stadium.

The game marks the Bearcat's 76th season of intercollegiate play and will be the third meeting between the two schools. The 'Cats won a 1984 meeting in Edmond (28-16), but lost the following year in Maryville (33-27).

The game will mark the first time in 10 years that UCO has hosted its first game. UCO coach Gary Howard said that should work in UCO's favor.

UCO, formerly Central State University, is coming off a 4-6 season in which three of their six losses were by less than seven points.

Returning offensive players for UCO are quarterback Ben Morrison, offensive tackles Brian Key and Walt Irwin, offensive guard Mike Cizek, tight end Robin White and split end Ryan Orton.

On defense, the Bronchos return leading tackler Mart Leming (109 tackles), linebacker Jason Melkisetian (96 tackles) and Byron Mooney (90 tackles). Senior linebacker Wade Standley, who had 85 tackles in 1989, returns this season after sitting out last year with a shoulder injury.

Other returning players include defensive end Barry Armstrong, tackle Kenny Chamlee, strong safety

Jason Stubbs' and nose guard Ira Richards. UCO also returns top interceptor Maurice Davenport (4 interceptions).

Both teams are concerned with injuries. According to Tom Kruse, Northwest wide receivers coach, linebacker Joe Hejl is questionable for the UCO game due to a shoulder injury. Linebacker Ahmed Mortis is out at least two weeks with a knee injury, head coach Bud Elliott said.

"That will really hurt us," Elliott said, concerning Mortis' injury. Mortis will be replaced by freshman Chad Walker.

Other injured players include Tony Renfro, backup defensive end, who is out for the entire season with a knee injury. Kruse said split end/tight end Ray Massey should be back after a shoulder injury.

UCO has reported several players with minor injuries, but expects almost all starters to play. However, according to UCO's Sports Information Director Mike Kirk, offensive lineman Mike Cizek's status is "up in the air," with a knee injury.

Howard said Northwest possesses a wishbone offense UCO is not accustomed to. However, he did say the 'Cats are similar in that they return quite a few players and are aware of the importance of early-season games. He said he expects an evenly-matched game.

"We're anxious to play," Elliott said. "I think it will be a good test. It's important to play well against them to show us where we are."



Defensive end Erik Petersen strips the ball away from sophomore quarterback Lawrence Luster during the Green and White scrimmage Saturday, Aug. 30. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## UNO tournament opens season

By SARA HOSFORD  
Missourian Staff

Coming off a 21-21 season, the 'Kittens begin the season this weekend at the University of Nebraska-Omaha tournament.

The 'Kittens will play Friday, Sept. 6 against Morningside, UNO, and Northeast Missouri State University in pool play.

On Saturday, the tournament is double elimination—divided into winners and losers brackets—based on the results of Friday's games.

Rounding out the field of teams are the University of Nebraska-Kearney, Missouri Western, South Dakota State

University and Wayne State University.

First-year Northwest coach Sarah Pelster said she is anticipating the start of the season.

"After four weeks of practice, I think we are ready for some competition just so we can find out where we stand, and to see what our strengths and weaknesses are," Pelster said.

Because of the team's youth and the fact this tournament is very competitive, Pelster expects to start a variety of lineups to find the right combination.

Pelster hopes this tournament will be a learning experience, as well as seeing how far the team has come over the past four weeks.

"I have asked my players that we improve with every match we play, which will make me very happy," Pelster said.

The 'Kittens first opponent on Friday will be Morningside College.

Morningside coach Joan McDermott is not sure what to expect from the 'Kittens because the last time she saw them was two years ago.

"We are a young team with only one senior, but we do have seven returning lettermen because we played a lot of freshmen last year," she said.

Morningside opened their season last week with two wins against Augustana and South Dakota State.

## For the record — Intramural Coverage

### Flag Football

Entries already closed  
4 p.m. Sept. 9 - play begins

### Punt-Pass-Kick

Sept. 5 - entries close  
4 p.m. Sept. 5 - play begins

### Football Picks

Entries close every Thursday  
4 p.m. Sept. 5 - play begins

### Volleyball

(Sororities, Women)

Sept. 5 - entries close  
7 p.m. Sept. 16 - play begins

(Fraternities, Men)

Sept. 19 - entries close  
7 p.m. Sept. 25 - play begins

## High Flyers win sand lot

The department of Campus Recreation released the results of the co-rec sandlot volleyball tournament held Aug. 27-29.

High Flyers won the three-day tournament by defeating the Bongors 2-1 in the final round.

High Flyers topped a field of 22 teams competing in the tournament. Their team members included Kristina Hilton, Kim Janky, Kevin Malick, Chris Mayberry, Dave Tyner, Michelle VanCannon and Stacia Wilkens.



With a big swing, Delta Chi Jeff White smashes one into deep right center field. Scott Jensen/Staff Photographer

## White tops all in hitting contest

Delta Chi Jeff White blasted a 326-foot home run to win the fraternity division in the campus recreation home run hitting contest Tuesday, Sept. 3. White's hit beat out Sigma Phi Epsilon member Matt Miller. Both had three home runs. Sigma Phi Epsilon member Nate Davis finished third in the fraternity division with two home runs.

David Burns, representing the Roids, had the most home runs of the day with four, winning the independent men's category. Richard Fritz and Jason Smith tied for second in the independent division with two home runs each.

In the women's sorority division, Delta Zeta Nicole Sequeira won with two homeruns and the longest hit of 165-feet. Delta Zeta Andi Darveaux was second with one home run.

Jill Owens won the independent women's division 182-feet. Kelli Smith was second and Jamie Long finished third.

## A day to remember

A true sports fan would be content watching his or her favorite athletic event in front of a television, or from nose-bleed heaven in the very last seat on the top row of an 80,000-seat capacity stadium.

But to be right on top of the action, practically participating, is an experience of a lifetime.

On Sunday, my friend and fellow photographer, Todd, and I had the opportunity to shoot the Kansas City Chief's opening day game against the Atlanta Falcons.

We received two sideline passes to the game so we could take pictures of the Bearcat Marching Band, Flag Corps and Steppers performing at halftime.

Anyway, we were down on the field standing within five feet of the sideline and right next to the Chief's bench. I could have reached out and slapped Christian Okoye on the back and said, "Good game, Mister Nightmare."

My first impression, though, came when we first walked out onto the field. To get down on the field, we had to go down two levels and walk down a tunnel to come out on the 50-yard line.

I was blown away by the intense volume level of the screaming fans as I entered the stadium. It was just before the kick-off and the noise was

## Out of Bounds



BRANDON RUSSELL

like an enormous crescendo until I had this feeling that my eardrums would break.

Once I adjusted my ears to the noise and broke my initial trance of disbelief at how huge the stadium looked, I started to learn the tricks of fitting in with the professionals.

You have to be quick, thinking about where the action is going to go, so that you can beat all the hoards of people to the other end of the field.

I also learned that you can't "space off." I nearly got creamed by three players that came tumbling out of bounds. One of the Falcons went crashing into my shins. Lucky for me, there was this rather large man standing behind me to hold me up.

Hey, give me credit for the assist on the tackle.

If the opportunity comes again, I'm definitely going back. The experience was one I will cherish forever. Hopefully my career will take me back to the sidelines and into the front row, just out of bounds.

## PLAYER WATCH

### KENRICK SEALY

Status: Cross country letterman

Class: Senior

Major: Journalism

Hometown: BridgeTown, Barbados

High School: Saint George Secondary



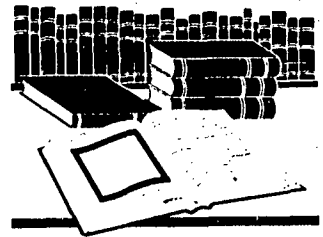
Keep your attention focused on cross country runner Kenrick Sealy, who will be the Bearcats' number one man this season and a possible All-American. He finished eighth in the MIAA conference in 1990.

"I expect the performance from my training this summer to carry over into this season," Sealy said.

Sealy has been running competitively for nine years and is in his second year at Northwest.

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## Communication key to roommate survival

By SUSAN LORIMOR  
Missourian Staff

Whether a student lives in a residence hall, off-campus apartment or a house, a roommate is something almost everyone has to learn to live with.

Angelia Knight, University counselor, said a "handful" of people visit the Counseling Center each day with roommate problems.

"But most people first come in to talk about something else," Dr. George Lawrence, director of the Counseling Center, said. "Then the conversation leads to problems with a roommate."

The problems vary in different class standings. For freshmen, the roommates may not "be a good pair," Lawrence said.

Another problem may come from students who opt to live with friends off-campus. They might be having problems with money, Knight said, or may not have first realized each other's differences when living on campus.

"Some people are scared to talk to their roommate," Knight said. "A residence assistant is a good mediator for two people to talk with. When approaching your roommate with a problem, do it in a questioning manner."

Knight said students should rehearse what they want to say.

According to Knight, telling your roommate problems to a friend may only lead to an "us against them" problem.

"Someone with whom you are not emotionally involved would be more open-minded when listening to your problem," she said.

Knight also said students should

talk to a roommate before bad feelings build up. She added the most common roommate problems often have something to do with house-keeping or late night policies involving how late boyfriends or girlfriends may stay, or if they can stay over.

"House rules should be posted and not broken," Knight said.

Often, the underlying problem to roommate dissatisfaction is a feeling of disrespect or that the other person is inconsiderate, Lawrence said.

Bob, a Northwest freshman, had problems with his roommate.

"I just don't like how he's so obnoxious. He always has comments about everything," he said. "He isn't as mellow as me, I mean, I joke around a lot, but I'm not really as obnoxious as him."

To solve the problem, Bob decided to move in with a friend who needed a roommate.

"He (the previous roommate) really didn't care," Bob said.

Lawrence said another common problem is the lack of a roommate because the student living alone does not have someone to do things with.

Shantel Carlson, freshman, said it does get boring without a roommate.

"You have no one to buddy around with or talk to," she said. "I have my peace and quiet, no disturbances, no one eating my food or taking my clothes."

Lawrence said the key to solving a roommate problem is through communication.

"This question is often the first asked of someone with roommate problems: 'Have you tried to talk?' It is a question students should ask from time to time to insure a good roommate relationship," he said.



Entertaining a capacity crowd, Paula Poundstone brings her unique brand of comedy to Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday night. She talked to the audience about corn, Oklahomans and the International House of Pancakes. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## The comedy life of POUNDSTONE

By MICHELE MASIN  
Missourian Staff

"My shrink told me not to share my attitude about life with other people because these (the audience) are happy, hopeful people trying to have a good time," comedian Paula Poundstone said Wednesday night to a crowd of 800 at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Poundstone had a desire to do comedy for a while, but said she started doing stand up only after going to a local comedy show in Boston when she was 19 years old. She then took a Greyhound bus around the country to see different clubs and the style of comedy used. In 1980, Poundstone moved to San Francisco, which became her home for about five years.

Now, she makes appearances at a variety of colleges and comedy clubs. Poundstone even attended the National College Convention in Nashville where delegates picked certain acts to perform.

On stage, Poundstone ad-libs at least a quarter of her material.

"I love to talk to the audience. I know sometimes I must bore the hell out of them because I press and press until something funny comes up. I am very self-conscious about doing the same material again and again," she said.

She has four hours of written material to choose from for her routine, however, she does not limit herself to a prepared dialogue. Poundstone said she may think of something as she walks into her performance.

Although Poundstone writes her own material, she does not scrutinize situations until something happens.

"I don't sit around with a notebook waiting for things to happen, they just do. For instance, my car kept breaking down so I used that as part of my material."

"I just want people to leave my shows feeling better..." Paula Poundstone

Poundstone said the silly things in life are the ones to make her laugh.

"I loved the shows 'Ray and Bob,' 'Three Stooges,' and Woody Allen. I especially liked the movie 'Sleeper' just because it was really, really silly."

In her free time, Poundstone likes to read and go to an occasional basketball game at the "Y." She did admit that she is very lazy, but being on the road for 40 weeks a year does not give her much time to do any of this.

"I don't date, but even if I did it would be almost impossible to keep the relationship going. I have a few very good friends I had to move closer to just in order to see them every six months."

Poundstone said, "I just want people to leave my shows feeling better than they did when they came in."

## Teacher

continued from page 1

President Ronald Reagan and then England's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The following year the students participated in a project called Aquatic Pollution Extermination, or APE.

They adopted the 102<sup>nd</sup> River and planted 180 willow trees. National Geographic came to film the group

around the time the 102 flooded, so the dedicated group planted 400 more willows. As a result of this project, the children won another presidential award. This group met President Bush and spent time with astronaut John Glenn during their trip to Washington, D.C.

They were the first school in the United States to win two years in a row, according to Strating. A rule

was made the following year that no group could compete for two consecutive years.

Last year, Savannah students participated in "Green Thumbs Up," a project that used hydroponic greenhouses, or greenhouses that use water instead of soil, and raised almost 400 plants.

Strating said she came to Northwest for two reasons. "I knew that

they were doing a lot of positive things in teacher training throughout the University and secondly, I felt that possibly I could make a difference in helping prepare young teachers because I have been in the classroom."

Strating said, "I think the future of our state depends on how well we educate and how well we prepare through as many opportunities as possible."

## Brouhaha over beer sales

(TMS) A debate has been brewing over the sale of suds at Colorado State University games. The final decision: beer will continue to flow in Hughes Stadium, but not as much.

The question of whether to discontinue sales in the stadium emerged after the school experienced problems with fans drinking at football games.

New restrictions include that no alcohol can be brought into the stadium, vendors cannot sell beer in the stands, individuals may only buy one beer at a time and beer sales will stop at halftime.

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Dr. Joseph Ryan	Dean, College of Education	562-1671	BH 247
Mr. Robert Sunkel	Dean, College of Arts & Humanities	562-1325	FA 131

### Some recent research projects include:

An In-Service Needs Assessment of Northwest Missouri Elementary Education Teachers (Curriculum & Instruction Department)

Modifying a Four-Stroke Cycle Gasoline Engine to Operate as a Two-Stroke Cycle Gasoline Engine (Technology Department)

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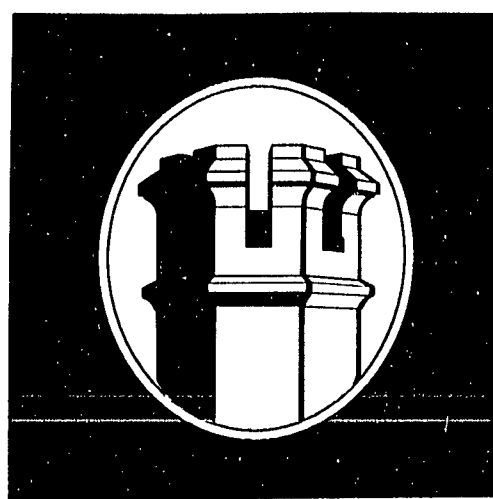
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# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Thursday, September 12, 1991 Vol. 64-Issue 4 1 Section-8 pages Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, Mo. U.S. Postage Paid, Permit No. 215

Additional 3 percent ordered

## Northwest feels budget crunch

By KATHY BARNES  
Editor in Chief

The University's budget has been cut an additional 3 percent due to a federal court ruling in the Kansas City desegregation case.

The U.S. District Court for the Western District of Missouri, following a motion by the school district,

"I don't know where the constitution gives judges the authority to tax. I think it should be challenged clear through to the Supreme Court." President Hubbard

think it should be challenged clear through to the Supreme Court, but that's not an issue I can deal with. I can only deal with the impact on this campus," Hubbard said.

At the Board of Regents meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 11, Hubbard said that William Webster, attorney general for the state of Missouri, said he would challenge Judge Clark to the Supreme Court.

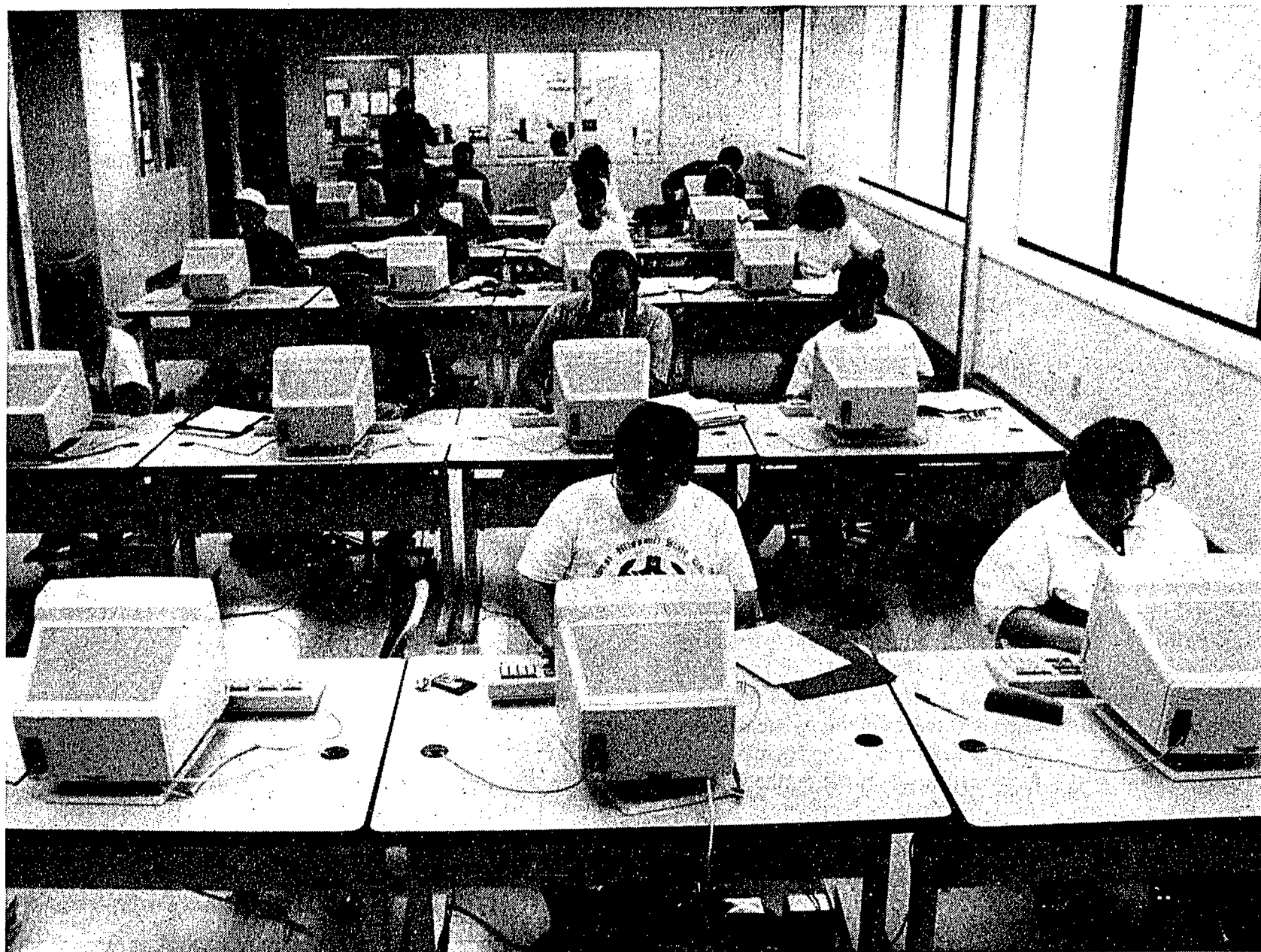
The additional 3 percent cut is equivalent to \$561,250 in withholdings from the following accounts: Culture of Quality—\$25,000, Faculty Travel—\$50,000, Computer Equipment—\$50,000, Instructional Equipment—\$40,000 and New Office Terminals and Wiring—\$5,000.

Additional enrollment fees were higher than projected lending \$145,610 to help pay for the additional withholdings. Also, \$100,000 in Estimated Savings from Summer School Salaries and Benefits, \$65,000 from the Correction of Fee Reduction accounts and \$80,640 from the President's Reserve will be added to make up the \$561,250 withholding.

"I always say you can take a recipe that calls for two eggs and cut it in half, but then what do you do. So we're down to the one egg. If there was another cut back we would have to go to another surcharge, but I honestly don't think that will happen."

"When I talk about flat revenues, the only hope I can see on the horizon is for Proposition B to pass. That will put \$180 million into higher education—10 times what's being held right now. That will make all the difference in the world in Missouri higher education," Hubbard said. "Our students, boy, this 3 percent ought to be a warning to them to get out and register to vote."

Proposition B, if passed, would generate \$385 million to be spent on Missouri schools. Of that amount, \$190 million would be used for higher education, according to Public Relations Director Bob Henry.



Due to an additional 3 percent withholding in the University budget, \$561,250 must be made up by cutting money from specific accounts. The

Computer Equipment account will lose \$50,000. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## Nov. 5 ballot carries major education issue

By CLAUDIA LOKAMAS  
Missourian Staff

A proposal which would provide \$385 million for the improvement of Missouri schools will be placed on the Nov. 5, 1991 ballot.

Proposition B distributes dollars between elementary education, higher education and job development and training programs.

Specifically, it would provide the University resources to fund financial aid and scholarship programs for students, repair and maintain buildings, retain and recruit top research-

ers and faculty, and purchase up-to-date laboratory equipment among a number of other benefits.

Funding will come from a package of tax changes involving sales, corporate and cigarette taxes. In addition, it will include capping the amount of federal income tax individuals can deduct when calculating state sales taxes.

Proposition B goes exclusively to education — not the general fund or athletics. In addition, politicians cannot touch or divert the special education fund to other purposes.

The plan would cost a double-

income Missouri family with two dependents making \$32,500 a year only 42 cents a month. In addition, it would cost in-state unmarried students only pennies a year, which would not make any noticeable changes in their taxes.

"I think almost anyone would be willing to pay five dollars a year for better education and a cut in tuition," said Dr. Terry Barnes, a member of a Proposition B information committee on campus.

Barnes said students in Missouri make up a large part of the voting population and many do not realize

they can make a difference in improving their education, Barnes said. Students wanting to vote should be registered in their home county by Oct. 16.

They may return home to vote or obtain absentee ballots which must be filled out and sent in by the Oct. 16 deadline.

Absentee ballots may be obtained at the Nodaway County Courthouse in Maryville.

"If we don't approve this, we have nothing," Ottinger said. "If it is approved, we at least have some money to work with."

## Regents resolve to support Proposition B

By TRACI TODD  
Associate Editor

Northwest's Board of Regents passed a resolution in support of Proposition B during its regular meeting Wednesday, Sept. 11. The resolution also called for the support of the voters in November.

Proposition B would make elementary and secondary schools eligible for \$190 million in increased funding, while higher education would have the chance to receive a similar increase. The issue would also provide for accountability and monitoring of the schools.

Other business in the meeting included a report from the Faculty Senate President, Dr. Richard Frucht, professor of history and humanities, who discussed the faculty handbook. The revised handbook has been in the works for four years, but in earnest for the past two years, according to Frucht. A committee was called together to work on the revisions.

"We talked literally for hours on one paragraph to make the best possible handbook," Frucht said.

Frucht went on to say the faculty was concerned about the handbook and wished the board would take some action on the issue.

University President Dean Hubbard said it would take the administration longer than a day or two to go through the handbook, when it has been in the works for four years.

"We're not as worried as the faculty because it is not legally binding until next July," Hubbard said.

It was decided to put the handbook on the agenda of the regular January meeting and have as many meetings necessary to solve the issue by March.

The Board went on to discuss appropriations for the 1992-93 fiscal year. Warren Gose, vice president for Financial Affairs, reported the University is requesting \$11.6 million in capital appropriations.

The requests being made include \$8,225,650 for maintenance and re-

pair; \$3,024,270 for remodeling and renovations; \$249,700 for planning; and \$156,500 for construction. Some of the items include requesting funds for repairs on Lamkin Gymnasium, renovation planning for Colden Hall and Garrett-Strong Science Building, work in the DeLuce Fine Arts Gallery and a paper pelletizer.

Dr. Robert Bush, vice president and director of the Center of Applied Research, talked about a plan to integrate conservation, recycling and resource recovery.

The Board approved the plan which includes reducing the amount of solid waste by increasing the purchase of materials made from recyclable products.

The paper pelletizer would make an energy source out of solid waste. It is hoped 100 percent of all campus and community newspapers and cardboard will be recycled into pellets and the University will use the pellets as an energy source on campus, according to Bush.



Gerald Brown, dean of agriculture, science and technology, and Board of Regents member Audia Kincheloe talk over refreshments before the Regents meeting held Wednesday morning. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## Students afflicted by heat exhaustion carried from concert by CAPs security

By TONYA RESER  
Associate Editor

Warrant and opening bands, Trixter and Firehouse, played in Lamkin Gym Monday, Sept. 9 with over 110 degree temperatures causing approximately 115 students to undergo medical treatment by Maryville Emergency Services.

All 11 full-time employees for the ambulance services were brought in to work the Class C disaster. Five students were taken to St. Francis Hospital, while three of the five were admitted for overnight care. All three were released the next day.

Approximately four songs into the concert, students in the first several rows were carried out through the barricade area because of heat exhaustion and minor injuries.

According to the Director of the Nodaway County

Ambulance District George Duff, all victims were very cooperative. The emergency personnel gave the students options and let the students decide what was best for them. They reported they did not have any problems treating the students, because everyone worked together.

"The University and emergency services of Maryville must have a preplan for events of this kind," Duff said. "In our opinion, there seemed to be some effects of alcohol intoxication. I am sure that was a major factor in some of the cases. Intoxicated people can not handle hot or cold conditions as well as sober ones."

Campus Activity Programmers (CAPs) security guards were responsible for getting the students out safely. CAPs security was made up of several students, mostly fraternity members. Campus Safety supplied four officers and three officers were present from the Sheriff's Department.

"CAPs security people did an excellent job. I am very proud of the boys and girls in the yellow shirts. They were aware when someone fell or passed out and got them out of there as soon as possible," Duff said. "I think concerts are good if they are well thought out and enjoyable."

CAPs sold 3,000 tickets. The total tickets used equaled 3,200 after complimentary tickets were distributed.

Adviser Dave Gieseke said CAPs lost approximately \$15,000 to \$20,000 after all the lighting fees, band fees, and extra fees were added in.

The show consisted of numerous fireworks and flames around and on the stage. According to Gieseke, all pyrotechnics were approved by Campus Safety.

Since Northwest is a dry campus, Warrant was informed no alcohol was allowed. They made numerous references to having alcohol on stage.

"It was made very clear on the contract that they could not have alcohol since we are a Missouri state institution. We did not furnish any for them nor do we condone it," Gieseke said.

A representative for CAPs agreed with Gieseke.

"Three things we will not supply for the bands are alcohol, cigarettes and women," CAPs President Kim Garton said.

She added some of the heat problems could have been solved by more circulation, more water supply and better preparing the students in the promotions.

"It was really hard because there is heat at every concert — you really cannot do more than possible," Garton said. "Had we known it was going to be so hot, we might

see CONCERT, page 4

Check out Warrant concert highlights — see page 7



## OUR VIEW

### Support education: register to vote

The United States has seen a year of renewed patriotism in 1991. Our unity and support behind the Desert Storm troopers early in the year have been matched only by the reforms being made in the Soviet Union after the failed coup.

We expected the Cold War would continue to dissipate this decade, but now we can all bask in the glory of conquering communism as well. We have certainly been glowing on the international stage this year, at least in our eyes.

But look again. What have we accomplished in the confines of our country—in education, in health care or even in civil and women's rights? As individuals, we may not be able to directly affect what goes on in Iraq, but we certainly can in this country.

Whether Democrat or Republican or neither, keep in mind that we are a nation where pluralism reigns, not dictators. This freedom of political expression can be exercised in many ways, including voting. So why, then, don't we vote? Some of us vote, but who? It's surely not the typical 18-24 year olds attending Northwest. We have the lowest voter turnout of any other age group, especially in off-year elections like the one approaching in November.

This is an appeal to you, the student, by fellow students. Whether you have voted in every election since you became of voting age or have never done so...get registered and do it.

An even more urgent appeal goes out to students from Missouri. None of us were overjoyed about the surcharge tacked onto already increased tuition fees, but it will only get worse unless Proposition B passes on Nov. 5. The proposal would raise \$190 million for higher education to help compensate to some degree for cuts in education imposed by the Ashcroft administration. If Proposition B does not pass, the effect will be much like the government's attempts to balance the federal budget—you either cut programs or increase revenue to compensate for shortfalls. In our case, that means raising tuition.

But there is another side to the coin. The money to be gained from the measure would be earmarked by the state (the University has little to no control over how the money is spent) for a variety of items, which does not include faculty pay raises. Because faculty salaries and benefits account for about 75 percent of the University's budget, Proposition B is highly deficient in that respect. At the risk of sounding cynical, however, it would seem the best answer is to take what we can get at this point, even though it may result in a compromise of money and possibly morale. We respectfully, and regrettably, ask the faculty how can it be avoided?

For your information, individuals must register to vote by the third Wednesday prior to election day, which is Oct. 16. All in-state students have the right to either retain their residency at home and vote by absentee ballot, which is a mail-in ballot to be requested by the county clerk of that county by the Wednesday before elections.

Another option is to register to vote in Nodaway County. To do that, just visit County Clerk John Zimmerman on the first floor of the Courthouse and fill out a short information card. Keep in mind, by doing that you will not be able to vote for local issues in your hometown, rather you will be voting on Nodaway County and Maryville candidates and issues.

This Nov. 5 is the perfect time to show your patriotism as well as your support for education. You may not have been an enthusiastic supporter of Desert Storm, but education is something we all believe in.



### The Stroller Your Man deals with stress

I'm only gonna say this one time...STRESS SUCKS! Monday night I attended the Warrant concert hoping to forget my worries and relax. Unfortunately, I watched security recruit photographers and other stage hands to help carry fellow students to nearby medical units because they were dropping like flies.

Meanwhile, Yours Truly was contemplating how much longer the superstructure of Lamkin Gym was going to hold out, and which exit was in my best interest. Where the hell was McGyver when we needed him?

Of course, real stress was probably being felt by the people being wheeled off to the hospital from the Warrant concert.

Can you imagine regaining consciousness only to realize a breath of air is all you really needed, and wondering how your underwear ended up on stage?

So, Your Man left the show — stress intact.

My doctor told me that some physical fitness would really help. As a result, I've decided to fight Mike Tyson! Even if I lose, I'll have relieved my stress and earned some easy cash. It's true. I heard that anyone who gets in the ring with ole' Iron Mike gets \$3 million just to show up and go one round.

If this is the case, I'd fight him with both hands tied behind my back and with a target on my face. With \$3 million buckaroos in the bank, I could pay someone to have my stress for me.

The funny thing about stress is the effect it has on people. Some individuals get sick, some get moody, and some have assorted physical reactions, like zit attacks. I had never experienced any reaction to stress until just recently, and I must say, it was

better than any drug!

Yours Truly began having hallucinations...really good ones. For example, I was having an intense conversation with Madonna (about investing in pointed bras) when we were so rudely interrupted by one of my instructors.

As I lectured him about manners I began to realize this was not Madonna sitting next to me, it was my lab partner, who looked very offended. They both thought it was best if I leave.

On my way home I saw Bo Jackson catch an incredible pass and break for open field. I immediately started after him and tackled him. When we hit the ground, the ball popped loose, so I quickly grabbed it and headed for the end zone. I could hear the crowd roar as I threw my hands up in triumph when suddenly I was hit...very hard. I was looking up at the paramedics

telling them where it hurt when I suddenly realized these were cops! They told me that they had chased me for five blocks before catching me, and that I was in a heap of trouble for jumping that girl and running off with her purse.

You see, STRESS SUCKS! I had to say it again. This problem, if not taken seriously, can really be harmful to one's health and reputation.

I know that some people are busy-bodies who can't sit still for one second. In all seriousness (yes, Your Man is being sincere) we should all take time to sit down and relax sometimes.

I often sit and relax at the Pub with the Budman. I'm not saying this works for everyone, but it's good for me to see the world through the bottom of a bottle once in a while. I only say this because when I look at the world with my own eyes, it's pretty distorted.

### Drive safely to stay alive

As college students we have more responsibilities in our lives than we have ever had before. Generally, we have to get ourselves out of bed in the morning, get to class on time and study without being nagged to do so.

But there are more important responsibilities we need to learn right now. One of the most important is to be responsible when driving.

This may sound like old news, but several Northwest students have recently been killed or injured in traffic accidents.

Yes, the average age of a Northwest student may be between 18-24 years old, but we are just as likely to be hurt or killed as any other age group, if not more likely.

So, get a clue—you are not going to live forever. You are not indestructible. You are going to die some day. Just be cautious, and that some day could be years from now.

Your shiny new car may go 80 mph on the highway, but that just means you'll end up at the local morgue all the more quickly. It may be a temporary thrill to feel the need for speed, but it can also kill.

There is still one major aspect of responsible driving to remember: drinking and driving.

Drinking and driving is not only reckless, it is stupid. If you do drink and drive, you endanger not only your own life, but that of every other person on the road.

Car accidents do happen, but it is

### A Closer Look

MARSHA HOFFMAN

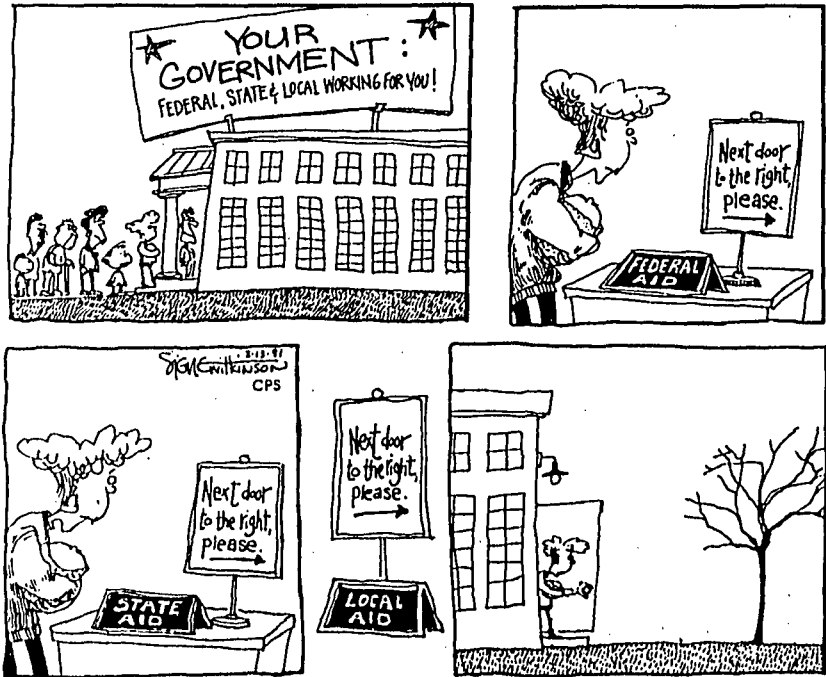
no accident if you let a friend, loved one or total stranger drive after drinking. Use a designated driver. You may be surprised, a designated driver may have just as much fun (if not more) without drinking.

Everyday, hundreds of pedestrians walk across campus streets in crosswalks. Be courteous and let them cross since they have the right of way.

With construction on 7th Street and other areas continuing, it is also important for drivers to remain alert.

I haven't even mentioned wearing seat belts yet. Oh, by the way, it's the law, so I would highly recommend you wear them. You won't mess your clothes up, and if you were in an accident, your chances of surviving are greater than if you were not wearing a seat belt.

We take driving for granted, just as we take our lives for granted. It is not that hard to find a designated driver, fasten a seat belt or let up on the gas pedal. The sooner we do this, the safer driving will be for everyone. In the big picture, it just makes a lot more sense to be safe, not sorry.



### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,  
Please allow me to make a clarification about a comment made in your recent acquaintance rape article (Aug. 22, 1991). In the article, you stated that a person should never share their feelings about the rape to a friend. This is quite untrue. The original comment in the interview was that a victim should, at the time a victim tells them of a rape, be supportive and that the friends feelings are secondary for a short time. Spouting off about revenge won't help much, and it will make the victim afraid of retaliation towards the friend.

The most important thing we can do, when someone tells us about a rape, is to be supportive and believe them. Share feelings truthfully and in a caring way because the victim needs to know if your opinion of him/her has changed in any way. Not sharing feelings may make the victim feel as if nothing truly happened and that you're embarrassed to be their friend. Talking about anger, frustration, guilt, etc. and the inability to stop this thing from happening may very well strengthen the friendship with the victim.

If anyone has any questions or concerns, they may call the Counseling Center for more information or help.

Angelia Knight, counselor

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.



## NEWS SHORTS

### UNIVERSITY

**Campus dating:** A seminar titled "How To Get What You Want But Not More Than You Bargained For" will be presented by the Women's Intercollegiate Network (WIN) from 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the Northwest Room of J.W. Jones Student Union.

Counselor Angelia Knight will speak about the socialization aspects of campus dating.

**CDs in the library?:** The B.D. Owens Library has expanded electronic access to periodical indexes on CD-ROM (Compact Disc - Read Only Memory).

New additions on the CD-ROM include ABI/Inform (over 8,000 business and trade journals) and ERIC (provides access to education-related literature and contains abstracts of more than 700,000 journal articles and documents).

The CD-ROM will continue to offer "InfoTrac," an academic index.

Due to anticipated demand, the search time is limited to 30 minutes for ABI/Inform and ERIC and 15 minutes for InfoTrac.

**Recycling schedule:** The recycling pick-up schedule for paper, cans and newspapers has been released.

**Monday:** North/South Complex, the University Conference Center, Garrett-Strong and East Complex. **Tuesday:** Valk, Thompson-Ringold, Support Services and the Ag Mechanics Building. **Wednesday:** Brown Hall, J.W. Jones Student Union, B.D. Owens Library and Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. **Thursday:** Lamkin and Martindale Gyms, Fine Arts Building, Colden Hall and the Administration Building. **Friday:** Alumni House, Mabel Cook Admissions and Visitors Center and Wells Hall. **Saturday:** High Rise residence halls.

For more information contact Jeff Barlow at extension 1679.

**Horace Mann study:** Teachers and administrators at Horace Mann Laboratory School will engage in a study designed to improve their professional skills during the 1991-92 school year.

The training program, called "The Master Teacher," is used by educators in more than 20 countries. This fall, teachers will study results-oriented teaching techniques, professionalism, ethics, discipline, motivation and climate.

**Dinner theater:** Northwest Encore Performances will offer "I Do! I Do!" Saturday, Sept. 14, in the University Conference Center. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m., and the performance of the Robidoux Resident Theatre of St. Joseph is at 8 p.m.

Tickets are currently on sale for the production at \$20 per person. Tickets are limited but some remain for the performance.

Tickets can be purchased at the Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and at the Mary Linn Box Office from 6-8 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The musical, "I Do! I Do!," has received both critical and popular acclaim.

Funding for "I Do! I Do!" has been received from the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency.

### MARYVILLE

**Area educators in Congress:** Two area school officials will serve on the Missouri Congress on Technology in Education. The congress will meet Oct. 6 and 7 at Tan-Tar-A.

Bob Colville, Maryville R-II school district board of education member and South Nodaway R-IV Superintendent Warren Denney were selected to serve on the congress, which is composed of 150 educational leaders and supporters from across Missouri.

Members will discuss matters related to acquisition, coordination and regulation of technology in education in Missouri.

The congress will conclude with a "town hall" meeting where the forum's findings will be reported and conclusions will be made.

### OTHER CAMPUSES

**Committee recommends expulsion:** A disciplinary committee recommended expulsion of four St. John's University students suspended in connection with an alleged sexual attack.

The students were suspended in March 1990 after a 22-year-old woman claimed the four men assaulted her.

The trial for three of the men—Walter Gabrinowitz, 23; Andrew Draghi, 22; and Matthew Grandinetti, 22—resulted in acquittal in July. The fourth, Thomas Dean, testified against the others in exchange for immunity.

Prosecutors in the case alleged that the men attacked the woman after getting her drunk in their off-campus apartment. (TMS)

### STATE

**Man fatally wounded:** A Kansas City man died this past weekend after suffering a gunshot wound to the head.

Kevin Kennedy, 20, died at 7:30 a.m. Sunday at Menorah Medical Center. No one else was injured. Kennedy, along with several cousins, was riding

in a car near 44th and Lister streets when someone fired a bullet into the car.

The Kansas City Police Department detectives investigating the shooting could not be reached for comment Sunday. (Kansas City Star)

**Curfew controversy:** Despite controversy surrounding its implementation, Kansas City police are picking up curfew violators under the week-old city ordinance.

The new law requires youths under 18 to be off public streets after 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and by midnight Friday and Saturday.

Last week, police in the North Division apprehended four boys, the father of one of the boys and a girl in two incidents. The father was arrested for allowing his 15-year-old son to break curfew.

One difficulty for officers is determining age because many teenagers do not carry identification, according to Joe Cook of the North Texas American Civil Liberties Union. By asking a youth his age, police could be accused of forcing self-incrimination. (Kansas City Star)

### NATION

**Supreme Court evaluates Thomas:** Tuesday, Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas acknowledged a right to privacy, but refused to reveal his thoughts on abortion during the first day of his confirmation hearing.

In addition, Thomas previously endorsed the idea that some individuals' rights are inherent and independent of government authority. Contradictory to that, Thomas favors natural law as a political theory instead of a basis judicial decisions.

Thomas is expected to be confirmed unless he makes a blunder. (Kansas City Star)

**Military budget woes:** Despite the collapse of the Soviet Union and global warfare against Soviet forces, the U.S. military services say they will not trim the defense budget.

The military has been postponing budget decisions which are supposed to cut forces by 25 percent over five years.

Because of a deal made with the Bush administration and Congress, the budget for 1992 is expected to reach \$290.8 billion. (Kansas City Star)

### WORLD

**Train wreck claims 150:** More than 150 people were killed on Sept. 5 in Dolasic, Congo, when two trains collided head on.

A passenger train crashed into a freight train which also caused a locomotive and a passenger car to plunge down a 165-foot ravine.

Survivors of the wreck said the passenger train was packed well beyond its capacity, with carriages designed to seat 100 persons carrying as many as 200. (Kansas City Star)

## EVENTS

**Thursday, Sept. 12**  
CLEP, GED & MAT tests  
Wells Hall 120, 8:15 a.m.

Sigma Society Informative Tea  
Wesley Center, 5:30 p.m.

**Friday, Sept. 13**  
CLEP, GED & MAT tests  
Wells Hall 120, 8:15 a.m.

Last Day to drop  
1st block courses  
Registrar's Office

Last Day to drop semester  
classes with a 50 percent refund  
Cashiering

**Saturday, Sept. 14**  
Dinner Theatre "I Do, I Do"  
Conference Center, 6:30 p.m.

**Sunday, Sept. 15**  
Comics Rex Havens  
and Brad Tassell  
Spanish Den, 8 p.m.

**Monday, Sept. 16**  
Homecoming '91 meeting  
Colden Hall 228, 4 p.m.

Variety Show entries  
and scripts due

Homecoming float  
and house decoration  
entries due

Freshman Yearbook Portraits  
Colonial Room, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Tuesday, Sept. 17**  
Freshman Yearbook Portraits  
Colonial Room, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Wednesday, Sept. 18**  
Sophomore Yearbook Portraits  
Colonial Room, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Missouri State Employee's  
Retirement System meeting  
University Club North, 8:30 a.m.

SMS-AHEA meeting  
Administration Bldg. 307, 3:30 p.m.

KIDS meeting  
Brown Hall 253, 7 p.m.

### CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

**Sept. 2**  
9 p.m. A bicycle was stolen from the back of Franken Hall. Incident is still under investigation.

**Sept. 3**  
2 p.m. Two females were reported selling perfume in Perrin Hall. Because no solicitation is allowed, they were shown how to make contact with Student Senate for more information.

**Sept. 4**  
12:14 p.m. A fire was reported in the dumpster behind the Garrett-Strong building. There was extensive damage to the lid. An accident, possibly a cigarette, is assumed in the case.

**Sept. 5**  
1:32 a.m. Two men were stopped on Northwest Drive after running a stop sign on the corner of University Drive and 9th Street. The men were under age and asked to dump out their beer.

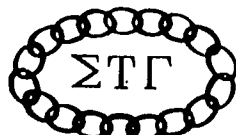
**Sept. 6**  
11:30 p.m. A minor motorcycle accident was reported in parking lot 27 west of Millikan Hall. The driver ran a stop sign at the access road running east and west in lot 27 and hit the curb. No citation was given.

**Midnight** A female from Hudson Hall was reported missing. She was later located after returning to her residence hall. She said she had gone for a walk.

If you or your organization has any important reminders to be placed in the Events column, call the Northwest Missourian at extension 1225.

Sigma Tau Gamma would like to thank the following businesses for our Fall 1991 Rush!

The Pub	Bearcat Lanes
The Palms	Johnson Funeral Home
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Movie Magic	Patton Sales



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Sigma  
Alpha Sigma  
Alpha  
Delta Zeta  
Phi Mu



### Fraternities

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Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Alpha Kappa Lambda  
Sigma Tau Gamma  
Delta Sigma Phi  
Alpha Gamma Rho  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
Sigma Phi Epsilon

No  
Picture  
available

(DON'T LET THIS BE YOU!)

# GET MUGGED!

1992 Tower Yearbook Portraits

8 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Colonial Room, J.W. Jones Student Union

Sept. 16 - 17 Freshmen Sept. 18 Sophomores

Sept. 19 Juniors Sept. 20 Faculty/Staff, Undergraduate Make-Up Day

Sept. 23 - 27 Seniors, \* Undergraduate Make-Up Days

\* Seniors call 562-1225, Sept. 16-26 to set up an appointment.

## Stand up and be counted!

Have your picture taken for the yearbook and help your organization win a Domino's pizza party.

Organizations are divided into three categories: groups with 50+ members, those with 49 or less, and Greeks.

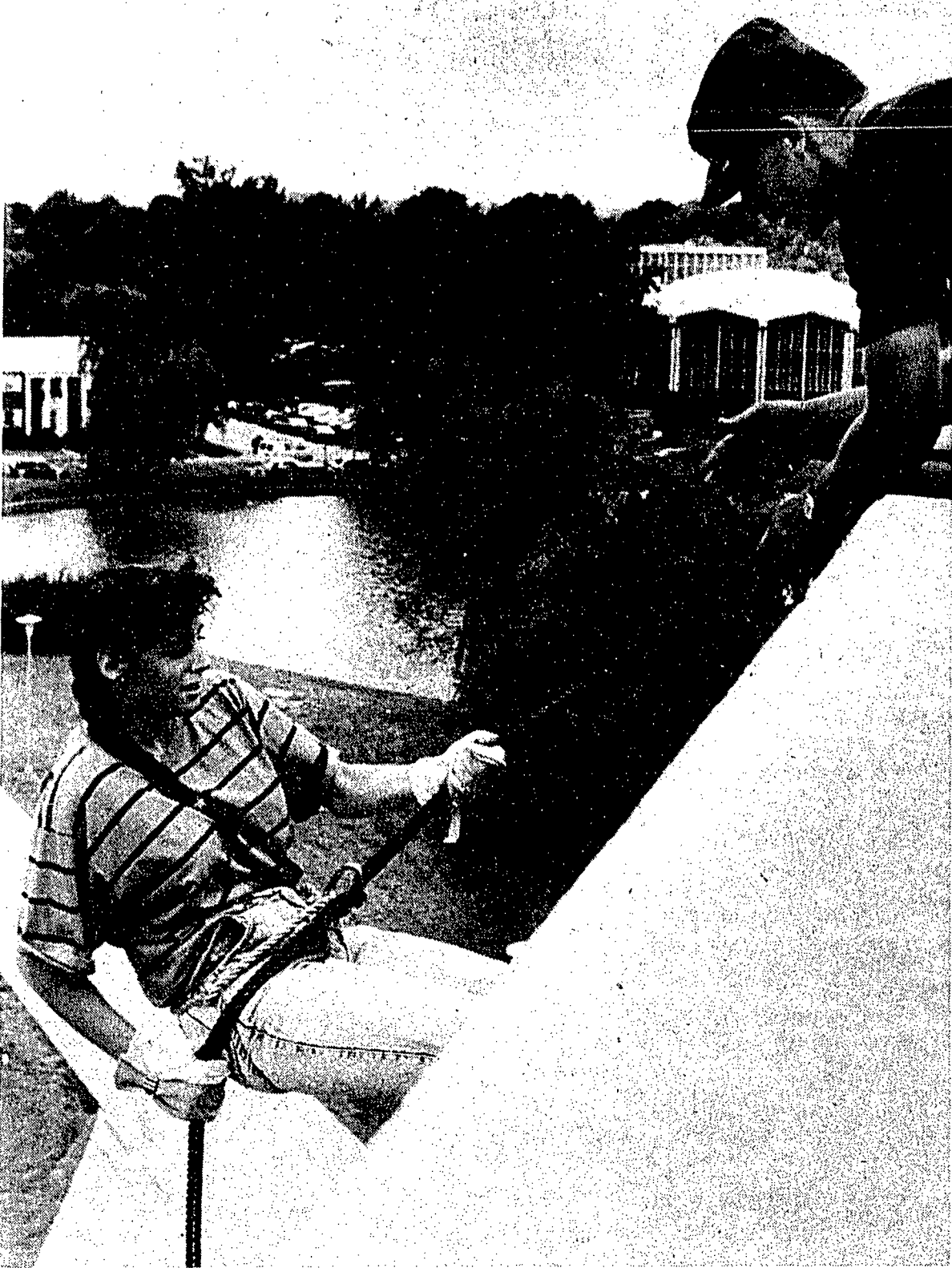
When you get your individual portrait taken just tell the receptionist which groups you belong to. If your group has the biggest turn out in its category, then you all win!

Some Participating sponsors:

Chinese Wok, J.C. Penney, Taco del Sol, Country Kitchen, Golden Corral, Hy-Vee, Goodrich Dairy, Shop-n-Hop, Huckleberry's, Pamida, Maryville Florist, Thomas Market, Easters, Wal-Mart, Sonic, Pizza Hut, Maryville Typewriter Exchange, Taco Johns, and Unique Styling Salon (Lela Stuart, Dianne Foster, Mary Jane Hayes, Deb Burgmaier and Joyce Slifer)

Bob Som  
Ted Nug  
Scotty C  
Rick Nel  
George F

# Over the edge



"It was fun...scary, but fun," said Andrea Johnson of her first rappelling experience in Captain Donald Lee's Monday class. Many students take the rappelling class, and the thirty-foot drop, to fulfill a physical education requirement. Don Carrick/Photo Director

## Concert

continued from page 1

not have sold so many tickets.

"Overall I think it went very well and I hope everyone had fun."

The contracts for the show were not signed until the day of the show. Warrant signed its contract at 4:30 p.m. and Firehouse signed its 15 minutes before the show. Trixter's contract was not signed until ten minutes after they were already on stage. Without a contract, the band is not legally bound to perform. The reason for the delay is because of the limited number of people allowed to sign

such agreements, according to Gieseke.

Warrant left Monday night to continue onto Tulsa for the third leg of the "Blood, Sweat and Beers" tour which ends Oct. 20 in Hawaii.

According to Jim Kratt, Warrant's personal coordinator, their new album, which is currently being written, looks like it will consist of more talent.

He said they established a name with the first two albums, so now they can get a lot deeper and show people what they can really do. It should have more blues and more material

on the lines of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Before coming to Maryville, Warrant took a week off to return home to Los Angeles and see family, friends and girlfriends.

Warrant's drummer Steven Sweet said that the Midwest is his favorite area to play because it is like returning home. He is originally from Ohio. He said that the fans really get into the shows because fewer shows come to this area, whereas, in California and New York concerts are very common.

Northwest is the only college or university they plan to play on this tour.

## Fraternities induct new members

By BILL HACKETT  
Assistant Editor

Tradition, pledge pins, and commitment add up to fraternity Bid Day. Two-hundred and eighty Northwest students signed up for Rush while approximately half of them received bids. The rushees decide on what fraternity was best suited for them.

The actual Rush is usually two to three weeks long and leads up to the pinnacle called bid day.

Bid Day is when rushees receive bids from fraternities that accept them. Then they can choose one bid and reject the rest.

The rushees that are accepted pick up their bids from the Inter-Fraternity Council office.

During the Rush weeks, the rushees become involved with several fraternity activities such as barbecues, parties and other forms of provided entertainment.

This gives them an opportunity to meet the fraternity members in a casual environment.

"It's a relaxed feeling. It's better than standing in a room all dressed up," Delta Sigma Phi Frank Honn said. "You can talk to the guys on a more personal basis."

IFC President Byron Willis was pleased with the amount of students that decided to rush this fall. Willis said the fraternities look for the type of person who is going to be an asset to them.

Willis also said the fraternities did a tremendous job choosing their members. They made this year's rush more personal than those in the past.

"It's the most memorable day," Delta Chi Vice President Joel Bluml said. "You decide what people you want to be your closest friends."

Willis is head of IFC, which overlooks all fraternities. This year IFC is looking for new programs and is expecting to become more involved in the community as well as the campus.

Willis said the fraternities are out to prove that they are more than just greek associations that are out to have a good time.

This year they want to do more community projects and help out where they might be needed.

IFC is also looking for more publicity to get their name out into the public so they can get more opportunities to do social projects.

IFC is split up into four committees. Tau Kappa Epsilon member Jason Ayers chairs the public relations committee, while Bill White of Phi Sigma Kappa heads the scholarship committee.

Sigma Phi Epsilon member Jason Dean is in charge of the activities/philanthropy committee, Jason Ripple of Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Kappa Lambda member Joey Schoonover co-chair the Rush committee.

"We have a great group of guys who know what they are doing and I stand behind them 100 percent," Willis said.

The top project the IFC will be working on this fall will be a swim-athon. It will be held by the philanthropy department and will donate its earnings to charity.

## Off-campus housing still a concern

By CLAUDIA LOKAMAS  
Missourian Staff

A former proposal to change R-2 family housing around the University to an R-4 status has been turned down by the Maryville City Council. The plan was proposed to help stimulate builders to construct good, safe, clean housing off-campus.

According to Dr. Patt VanDyke, chairperson of the Quality of Life organization, the plan was dropped due to the inavailability of land for R-4 housing. Streets, such as Ninth Street, are too narrow to support traffic produced by apartment buildings that would be constructed in place of deteriorated housing. In addition, buildings would require room for adequate parking lots and shrubbery.

"Maryville does not have a comprehensive plan for the development of multi-family homes in the city," Dr. Ed Ballantyne, chairman of the now disbanded Planning and Zoning Study Committee, said.

"Most people felt they did not have enough control over what would be built, because anyone who wanted to could build no matter what the neighborhood looked like," VanDyke said. "We need more quality housing. We don't need instant slums."

Instead of making the area from the University to Main Street, between Fourth and Twelfth streets all R-4, the city has left existing zones intact, which includes a mixture of R-2 and R-4 areas. R-2 areas allow two unrelated people to constitute a family, while R-4 allows up to four unrelated people to live as a family.

The decision will not affect students currently living off-campus because of a grandfather clause which allows current situations to continue to exist.

Deteriorated homes that once offered students off-campus living at a low price are being torn down.

"Cheap rent is helpful, but sanitation is at a loss. Students should not be exploited," VanDyke said.

Although finding adequate housing is often difficult, students and others are helping to size down the problem.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity plans to build a new fraternity house which will offer off-campus housing for 50 students. In addition, they plan on renting their current house to additional Sigma Phi Epsilon members.

VanDyke also said it would be beneficial to the city if a minimum housing code was enforced. Older homes could be repaired and brought up to code and rented again instead of being torn down.

Faculty members have also shown their concern for the situation.

"I suggested to President Hubbard and his cabinet that they should reconsider a proposal which would lease land on campus to sororities and fraternities to help in housing off-campus students," Ballantyne said.

Cabinet member Bob Henry said that this proposal had not been brought to his attention.

Ballantyne suggested that although the University cannot produce a list of approved off-campus housing by law, a group of private individuals could organize a listing that would assist students in finding adequate housing.

Although finding clean, safe, adequate off-campus homes has not been a large problem for students, it continues to be a major concern.

"There are people who care about Maryville and what happens," VanDyke said. "They are still gearing up to get something done."

## Congratulations to the new Delta Chi Associate Members.

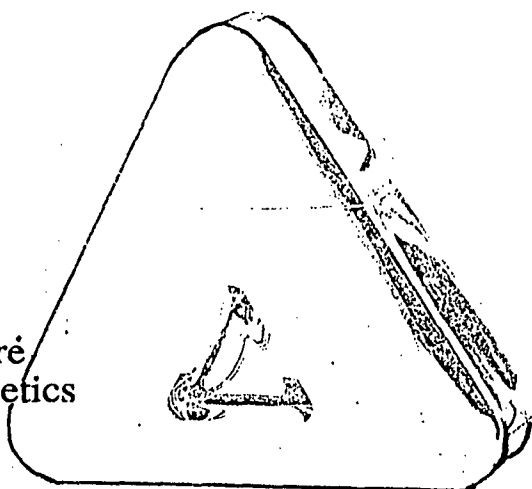
Steve Simon	Robbie Redman	Keith Berkley
Zane Zwerent	Brent Polland	Andy Carroll
Brian Weaver	Scott Nelson	Adam Froeshl
Erik Shreiber	Joe Langerud	Mike Featherstone
Chad Schroeder	Tyler Edwards	Mike Hall
Mike Mason	Al Atkins	Matt Majors



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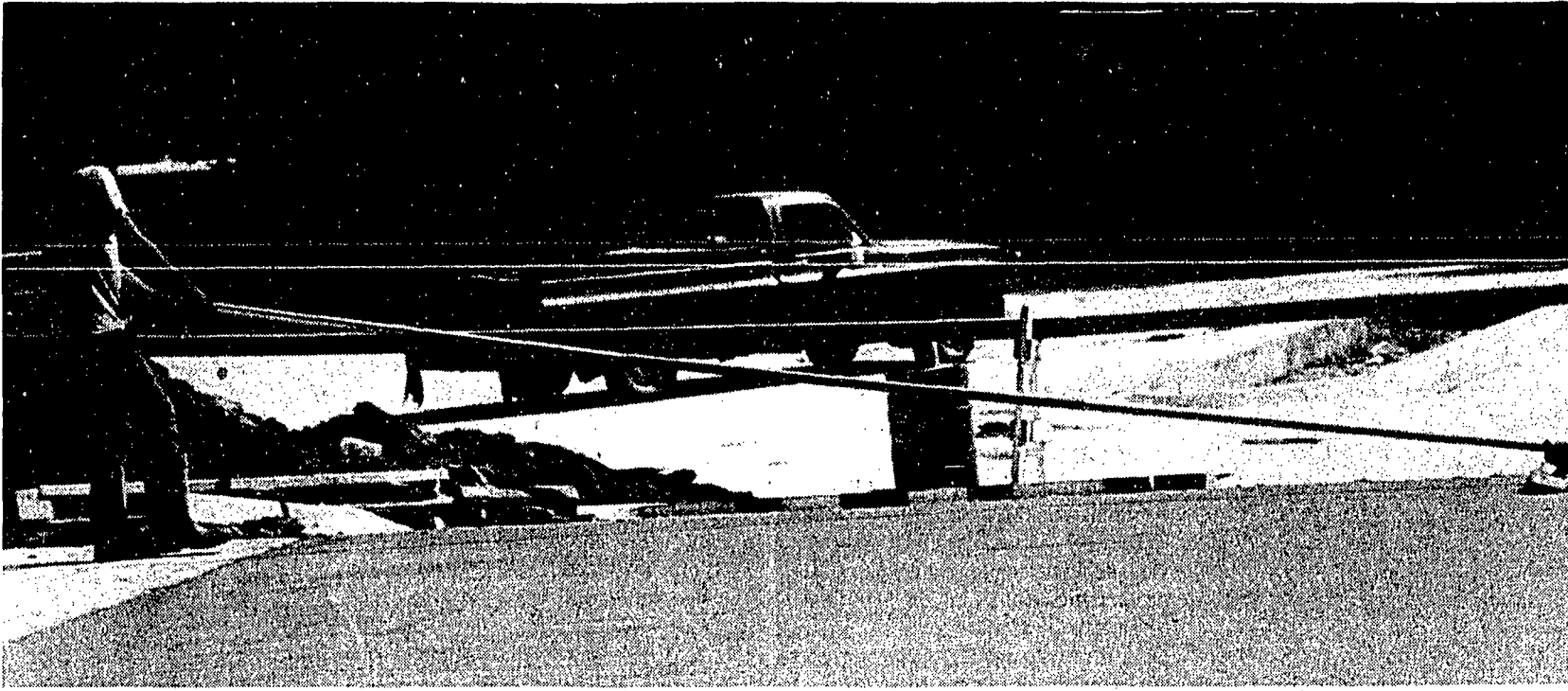
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coupon expires 10-14-91





David Wilmes of Loch Construction flattens out the cement behind Mabel Cook Wednesday morning. Construction is occurring in several areas around campus. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

## Parking construction remains on schedule

By DEVEN WOOLFOLK  
Missourian Staff

There has been a shortage of parking places close to East Complex since the semester started, and there will continue to be a shortage until sometime late September. Some of the construction has been completed and the rest, at this point, remains on schedule.

Gene Spear, director of Environmental Services, said 7th Street running between Wells Hall and Roberta Hall has recently been completed, and has been opened.

Spear indicated that construction

is now being done on lot 17, behind Hudson Hall, and should be completed sometime in September.

After 17 is paved and marked, they will try to get all cars moved out of lots 17A and 17C so they can begin work on them.

If students are still having trouble finding places to park, parking spaces are still available in the outer lots west of College Park Drive.

When asked about how people have been cooperating with the construction, Spear said, "It's really been great, but of course there will always be some miscommunication."

He added those students who have

not been able to find parking places may disagree.

Basil Owens, acting director of Campus Safety, said there has been an increase in tickets issued for illegally parked cars. Most of the tickets have been issued for parking in faculty or other reserved spots, and for parking on the grass.

Owens said that so far this year only one car has been towed, and that car was parked on the grass.

Overall, most cars have simply been relocated to get them out of the way of cement trucks and other construction equipment.

Students will continue to be al-

lowed to park in specified unloading zones to unload their belongings until construction is completed and the rest of the lots are opened.

Campus Safety is still offering police escorts for students who have to park away from their residence halls at night.

Campus Safety would like to remind students that if they are in need of an escort they can call Campus Safety, and tell them when and where they wish to be picked up.

However, they remind students that if an officer is on a call, it may take a few minutes for the officer to get there.

## Student Senate meeting addresses Proposition B

By DEVEN WOOLFOLK  
Missourian Staff

Student Senate President Adam Seaman began the Senate meeting Tuesday night by introducing Edward Douglas, a representative from the Board of Regents. Douglas said his presence at the meeting was indicative of the Board of Regents interest in what the students of Northwest are thinking and doing.

The first speaker of the night was Bob Henry, public relations officer, who shared information on Proposition B. The proposition will appear on the Nov. 5 ballot, and is meant to find ways of supplying money for education in Missouri.

Following Henry's address, Seaman made his report. He announced three representatives would be sent to the St. Louis Conference the first weekend in October. He also announced the parking lot between

Seventh and Ninth Streets will be paved, and all parking lot construction should be completed by winter. Seaman expressed an interest in Central Missouri State University's offer to have a Student Senate exchange.

One of the most talked about topics of the night was the development of committees. The committees announced their current members and those not yet on committees signed up to serve on one.

The concert held Monday night at Lamkin Gym was also briefly discussed. A representative from Campus Activity Programmers said the administration has not yet ridiculed the concert, but had yet to praise it.

The mail service was also addressed. Some students expressed a desire for mail to be delivered on Saturday. Although the mail office on campus is a part of the United Postal Service, it is not open on Saturday.

## Horace Mann takes on DARE

By JANE WASKE  
Assistant Editor

In an effort to increase drug awareness among youths, Maryville Public Safety has joined forces with counselors at Horace Mann Elementary School.

Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) is in its second year at Horace Mann. Sgt. Clarence Goold and Officer Rick Smail were chosen to teach kindergarten through sixth grade using the DARE program.

"It works," Goold said. "Hopefully, we can get through to kids and let them know we are people and that we're not out to pick on any person."

Smail is in charge of DARE instruction for kindergarten through fourth grades at St. Gregory's Catholic Church and Eugene Field Elementary, and sixth grade at Washington Middle School. Goold works exclusively with Horace Mann students.

Strictly following the format of the national DARE program established in 1983, the policemen teach drug awareness, self-esteem, consequences, safety and good-bad touch.

According to Karen Bader, Horace Mann counselor, student participa-

tion is high due to the nature of instruction. Goold and Smail utilize worksheets, group discussions and hands-on techniques to get their message across.

Students in kindergarten through second grade undergo a four-week program, while third and fourth are involved in a five-week course.

Generally, fifth grade students do not take part in DARE, but Goold intends to include them this year.

The sixth grade class participates in the most extensive program, lasting 17 weeks.

Each class is visited by the policeman once a week for 30 minutes.

"It's nice to see the police community interested in early communication and education. They really get involved," Bader said.

Goold and Smail were selected by Director of Public Safety Keith Wood last year on the basis of their communication skills with children. They were then required to complete 160 hours of training in Kansas City to become qualified to teach the course.

Funding for last year's program was done solely through city funds. This year, 50 percent of the cost will be covered through a state grant.

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## SIDELINES

## FOOTBALL

Standings		
MIAA / Overall		
Pittsburg State	0-0	1-0
Central Missouri	0-0	0-1
Northeast Missouri	0-0	0-2
Northwest Missouri	0-0	1-0
Missouri Southern	0-0	1-0
Emporia State	0-0	1-0
Southwest Baptist	0-0	2-0
Washburn	0-0	0-1
Missouri Western	0-0	2-0
Missouri-Rolla	0-0	1-1

**Games This Saturday**  
 Northwest at Mankato State  
 Central Mo. at Indiana State  
 Mo. Southern at Portland State  
 Pittsburg State at E. Texas St.  
 Washburn at U. Tenn. Martin

**Games Last Week**  
 Northwest 38, Cen. Oklahoma 14  
 Mo. Western 35, Peru State 20  
 Mo.-Rolla 17, Iowa Wesleyan 21  
 SW Baptist 26, Ouachita Bapt. 21  
 NE Missouri 11, Indiana PA 41  
 Central Missouri 7, N. Alabama 28  
 Emporia St. 28, Ft. Hays St. 27  
 Mo. Southern 34, Cameron 16  
 Pittsburg State 59, Friends 7  
 Washburn 3, Western Illinois 42

MIAA Statistics	
Rushing Offense	
	Yds/Game
1. Northwest	332.0
2. Pittsburg State	303.0
3. Missouri-Rolla	228.0
4. Southwest Baptist	202.0
5. Emporia State	168.0
6. Washburn	154.0
7. Missouri Southern	153.0
8. Central Missouri	152.0
9. Missouri Western	130.5
10. Northeast	82.0

## VOLLEYBALL

**Tournaments This Weekend**  
 CMSU Challenge: Central Mo., Missouri-St. Louis  
 Northeast Missouri Classic: Mo. Western, Washburn, Northeast Missouri  
 Missouri Southern Classic: Pittsburg State, Southwest Baptist, Missouri Southern  
 Emporia State Invitational: Northwest Missouri, Emporia State

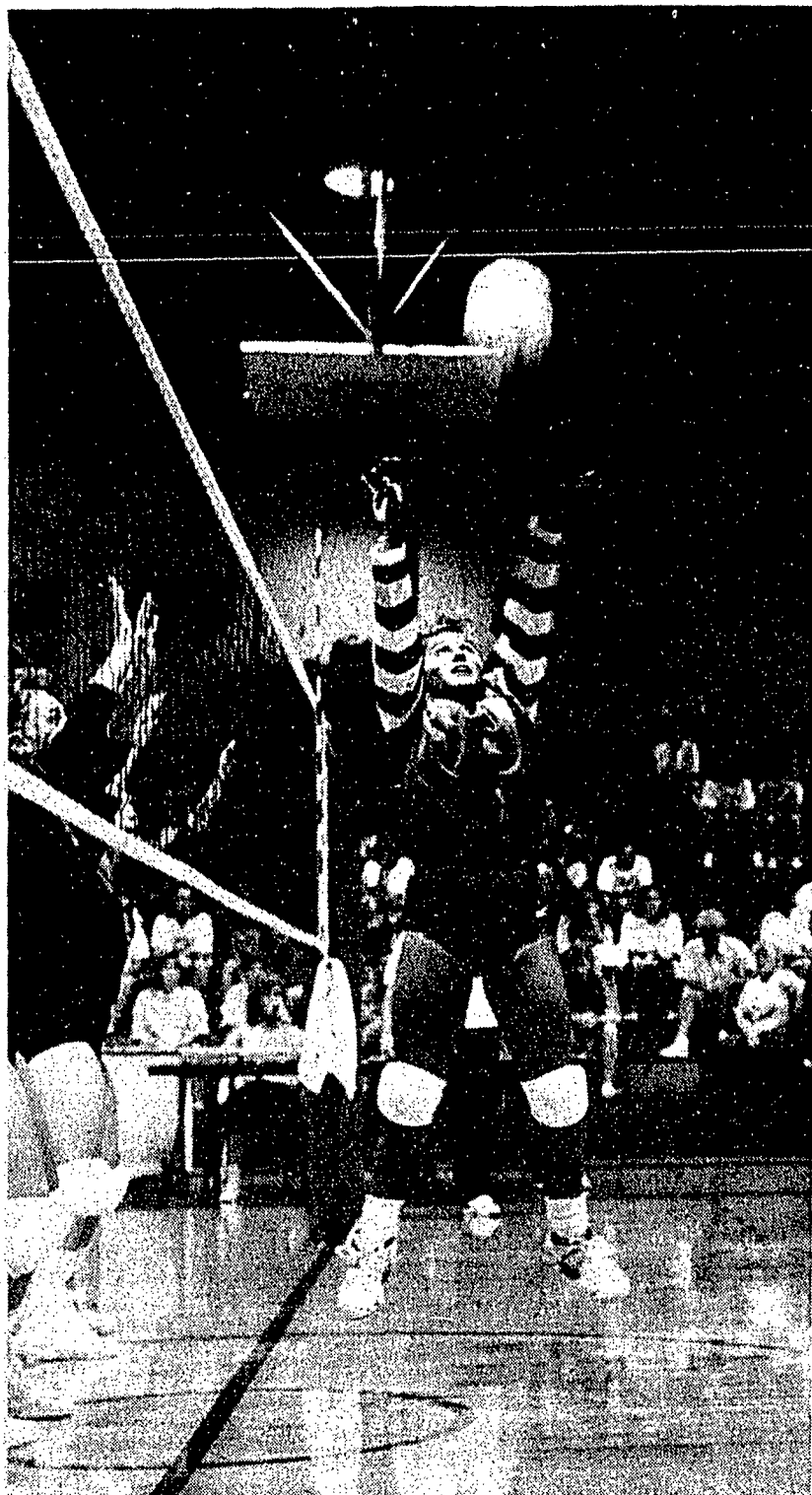
Bearkitten Games last week	
Sept. 6 Morningside	L 0-3
Sept. 6 Nebraska-Omaha	L 0-3
Sept. 6 Northeast Mo.	L 0-3
Sept. 7 Wayne State	L 2-3
Sept. 7 Mo. Western	L 0-3
Sept. 10 Nebraska-Omaha	L 0-3

## CROSS COUNTRY

**MIAA Player of the week**  
 Kenrick Sealy established a course-record time of 20:45.0 in the 4.0 mile race, winning the Dick Buxton Invitational on Sept. 7 at Simpson College. Sealy, a Northwest senior from St. Michael, Barbados, was chosen as the first MIAA cross country runner of the week for the 1991 season.

## TRIVIA

When was the last time a Northwest team won a MIAA championship?  
 Answer: 1989-90, men's basketball



Jennifer Hepburn sets up a teammate during Tuesday night's match against University of Nebraska-Omaha. The Bearkittens fell short, 3-15, 14-16, 3-15. Scott Jensen/Staff Photographer

## Volleyball team off to slow start

By ALAN T. HAINKEL  
 Missourian Staff

The Bearkitten volleyball team is off to a rocky start after dropping Tuesday night's match against the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

"At times, we looked awfully well," first-year head coach Sarah Pelster said. "There were times that we had some mental letdowns. They need some more playing time and some experience."

In the first game of the UNO match, the Lady Mavericks got out of the box first and raced out to a 10-0 lead. After the Bearkittens pulled to 11-3, UNO cruised to a 15-3 victory.

The second game was much closer as the Bearkittens settled down after their opening game jitters. Northwest got on the scoreboard first for a short-lived 2-0 lead.

The game went back and forth with seven ties and seven lead changes. The 'Kittens led 14-12, but UNO rallied for four points to win 16-14.

"We played an awfully good team, and in the second game, I think we played up to our capabilities," Pelster said. "The first game, we looked like we were a little scared out there, and when we got our confidence going, the second game went well."

In game three, UNO scored the first eight points, and that was as close as the 'Kittens would get, as the Lady Mavericks cruised to an easy 15-3 win.

The Bearkittens were led in the losing effort by senior Jill Hurt, who had six kills and five digs.

Senior Lonny Richmond, a transfer from Tarkio College, contributed

four kills, two aces, nine digs and two assisted blocks.

The Bearkittens traveled to the UNO Invitational last weekend. They lost all three of their matches on Friday, Sept. 16, in pool play.

The 'Kittens dropped a 0-15, 10-15, 8-15 match to Morningside; a 1-15, 3-15, 8-15 match to UNO and lost their final match of the day 9-15, 5-15, 11-15 to Northeast Missouri.

"We opened with the UNO tournament, which was a very tough tournament to open with," Pelster said. "I think our competition all season will be at a very high caliber."

On Saturday, they were placed in the consolation bracket of the double-elimination portion of the tournament.

Northwest played tough, winning two games of the match against Wayne State 15-12, 15-12, but went on to drop the other three games 17-19, 7-15 and 8-15 for the loss.

They finished the tournament with a 3-15, 12-15, 0-15 loss to Missouri Western.

Junior setter Tracy Williams led the team with 46 assists and 12 aces at the tournament.

Cheri Rathjen, with 31 kills and a .230 attack average, was the leading hitter for the team through the first five matches of the season.

"I think we are capable of working harder than we have shown, and every time we come out, I can see improvement in some aspect of the game," Pelster said. "So, I'm expecting us to improve as the season goes along, which was one of our goals."

The Bearkittens will compete this weekend at the Emporia State Invitational tournament.

## 'Cats break Bronchos in opener

Northwest travels to Mankato to take on the Mavericks

By DON MUNSCH  
 Missourian Staff

Ed Tillison rushed for 148 yards and one touchdown while Jeremy Wilson passed for 123 yards and two touchdowns in the 'Cats' 38-14 win over University of Central Oklahoma.

"I felt that for an opening game and playing on the road, I was genuinely pleased," head coach Bud Elliott said.

Northwest trailed 7-0 at the end of the first quarter, but took a 14-7 half-time lead on two Wilson scoring passes of 59 and 34 yards to Ralph Hinds and Ray Massey, respectively.

The 'Cats led 17-7 going into the fourth quarter, where they scored three rushing touchdowns, including a 47-yard run by Reggie St. Romain, a 50-yard run by Ed Tillison and a 1-yard run by Joseph Johnson.

"I was disappointed in the number of turnovers we had in the first half, but I'm glad we turned that around in the second," Elliott said. "I thought for the number of youngsters and

newcomers we played, we played exceptionally well."

Elliott said he was especially pleased with the kicking game.

"I thought our kicker, Robert Godard, kicked very well. Robert hit a 39-yard field goal into the wind when we really needed it," Elliott said. Godard also had four kickoffs resulting in touchdowns.

Elliott said the game's only other disappointment was the punting game, which averaged only 24.2 yards on five punts.

He said, though, that he was pleased with the offensive line and the overall offensive production.

Another aspect of the game that Elliott was pleased with was the attendance from Northwest.

"We had a great crowd down there. It was unreal," Elliott said, estimating that between three to four hundred people from Northwest attended. "You figure when you go down there and have that many show up, that's something."

Linebacker Joe Hejl will return to

## Bearcats at MSU

Where: Blakeslee Field  
 Mankato State University  
 When: Saturday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m.

**Bearcat Strength:** Fullback Ed Tillison should prove to be a key in a successful Bearcat offensive attack. Tillison had his twelfth career 100+ yard rushing game against Central Okla. last week.  
**MSU Strength:** Solid defense could play havoc on the Bearcat offense. Last week, MSU's defense held 11th-ranked Portland State to -1 yards rushing and 154 yards total offense.

the lineup Saturday after missing last week's game.

Linebacker Ahmed Mortis will be out again for Saturday's game, as he is expected to miss four to six weeks due to a knee injury. Defensive ends Erik Petersen and Garry Harper and linebacker Chad Walker all suffered minor injuries against UCO, but are listed as probable for Mankato State. Left halfback Jason Krone missed last week's game but will return this week.

## Looking Ahead

Having dumped the Bronchos of the UCO, Northwest is off to a 1-0 start and will face Mankato State (Minn.) Saturday in Mankato.

Gametime is 7 p.m. at Blakeslee Field. "I think Mankato State is a very fine football team," Elliott said. "They are very sound, and have good size. Defensively, they run at the ball very well."

Mankato State has experienced players to exhibit that aspect of the game.

Defensively, they rely on defensive back John Keling (191 tackles in three years), defensive lineman Tim Quinlan (154 tackles in three years, pre-season All-American) and linebacker Mike Ritacco (191 tackles in three years).

Offensively, the Mavericks will bank on sophomore transfer quarterback Jamie Pass to lead the offense, with running back Lance Dunn (741 yards rushing in 1990) and wide receiver Joe Jacox (94 receptions, 498 yards, in 1990) to be major weapons.

Mankato is coming off a 10-7 victory over 11th-ranked Portland State (Ore.) last Saturday.

The Mavericks were ranked 16th in a pre-season poll.

## Cross country season opens

## Team sets meet record

By SARA HOSFORD  
 Missourian Staff

The Bearcat and Bearkitten cross country seasons opened last weekend at Simpson College's Dick Buxton Invitational.

Overall, the 'Cats came in first in a field of ten schools, and had the top two finishers. Senior Kenrick Sealy set a course record of 20 minutes, 45 seconds in his first place finish and junior Mark Roberts finished second. The victory also set a new meet record, by adding the times of the top five finishers from Northwest, with a time of 1:49:50.

Men's coach Richard Alsop said he was pleased with everyone's performance. He said even though only the top five runners counted in the team score, all eight put in a good effort.

"We trained through the meet," said Alsop. "We didn't stop to rest up for it and the kids performed quite well."

Having lost three of last year's top runners, the 'Kittens started their season with a tough course and competition.

The 'Kittens placed seventh out

## Move it, football is here

## Out of Bounds

BRANDON RUSSELL

It is about time football season has gotten into full swing. I was getting tired of hearing baseball scores all the time.

Don't get me wrong, I love baseball. I'm just losing hope in the Royals. When the home team starts reaching the last thread of a chance, on post season play, I begin to focus my energy elsewhere.

So, since football season has kicked off I have started to feel the excitement. You can't help catching football on the weekend. You can watch games Friday through Sunday if you have the time.

If you like high school sports, there is plenty of football in this area to take in a game on Friday night. It's really not that bad if you can get over the feeling of reverting back to your high school days.

Saturday is the big day for collegiate football especially when the Bearcats are in town. You have to get excited about their season opening road win over the University of Central Oklahoma. The 'Cats ran over the Bronchos 38-14 and I'm predicting them to upset preseason ranked Mankato State Saturday.

Northwest is in a competitive conference. It's going to be a tough season for the 'Cats, and they will need a lot of support. Hey, a big hand to the faithful fans who traveled to Oklahoma for the opener. With that kind of support the 'Cats might come home, 3-0.

Football fun continues on Sunday when the pros hit the gridiron. There is plenty of football to see on Sunday, but I prefer the excitement of Monday Night Football.

I love to get together with friends, order a pizza and grab a six-pack of beer to enjoy with the game. Combine that with a good spirited argument among the friends and you've got an awesome evening. Forget about being coherent at those 8 a.m. Tuesday classes.

The thing that makes Monday Night Football extra special this year is the Chiefs will be on three times. You better believe that I'll get rambunctious on these nights.

I feel sorry for my fiancée. Last year I threw her off the couch during one of the games and it was only on a Sunday. I can't imagine what I'll be like during Monday Night Football.

I want to leave you with one thought. Professional football is great and high school football is fun to watch in your spare time, but I think we owe our dedication to the Bearcats. After all, you're only a college student on an average of four to five years, so give them what they deserve: your enthusiasm and support, both on the road and at home.

## For the record - Intramural Coverage

## Purcel, Milligan win golf scramble

In a field of 84 golfers, Jim Purcel and Eric Milligan topped all in the Campus Recreation Two-man Golf Scramble last Wednesday, Sept. 4.

The two-man team shot 5-under-par on the par 36 nine hole course in Tarkio, winning the independent men's division.

In the fraternity division, Delta Chi members Jim Thompson and Brian Mooreland shot two strokes under par, enough for first place.



Competing in the sorority division, Alpha Sigma Alpha Teresa Livingston punks out on a punt during the Intramural Punt, Pass and Kick competition. Scott Jensen/Staff Photographer

## Kain wins overall in Punt, Pass, Kick

Roids member Terry Kain won the independent division of the Punt, Pass, Kick contest held at the football practice field last Thursday, Sept. 5.

The field of approximately 100 competitors were challenged to pass, punt and kick a football to see how many total feet they could achieve.

Kain totaled 425 feet to win. SWIGS member Jill Owens won the women's independent division with a total of 228 feet.

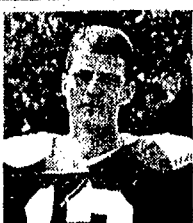
In the fraternity division, Phi Sigma Kappa Kevin Shaw totaled 379 feet in his first place effort.

Sigma Sigma Sigma member Shonda Mans won the sorority division with a total of 211 feet.

## PLAYER WATCH

## ROBERT GODARD

Position: Placekicker  
 Class: Sophomore  
 Major: Elementary education  
 Hometown: Pleasant Hill, Missouri  
 High School: Pleasant Hill High School



After having a successful game against Central Oklahoma last week, Godard is one player to watch this season. He was 5-5 in extra point attempts last week, and successfully kicked one field goal in as many tries.

The position of placekicker is an often overlooked element of a football team, but coach Bud Elliott appreciates Godard for his efforts. "Robert hit a 39-yard field goal into the wind when we really needed it," he said.



## Music and fireworks EXPLODE

By MICHELE MASIN  
Missourian Staff

As the lights faded to black, the noise level grew. Screaming fans squeezed their way up front to see what they had been waiting for all night. Then it happened.

Warrant, the five-man band from Los Angeles, exploded on stage. They filled Lamkin Gym with special lighting effects, fireworks and deafening music as they performed to an awed crowd of approximately 3,200.

Warrant, who headlined Monday, said the music critics told them they could not headline, but now are selling tickets better than 95 percent over what other tours sell.

Also on the ticket were opening bands Firehouse, whose recent album has gone platinum, and Trixter, whose recent album has gone gold.

Steven Sweet, Warrant drummer, said the band has been together for five years.

"We were the top drawing band in L.A. for a couple of years. We were breaking attendance records and selling out every show we did," he said.

Sweet added that all of Warrant's songs are original. Before coming to Northwest, the only university on their tour, Warrant had a seven-day break.

"I went out and got a little sun, made sure the car was still running and took care of my dog," guitar player Erik Turner said.

Steven Sweet added, "I spent it with my girlfriend and my dog Bo. It was great, but too short."

According to Turner, Warrant's tour is called "Blood, Sweat and Beers."

"That's exactly what happens on the road," Turner said.

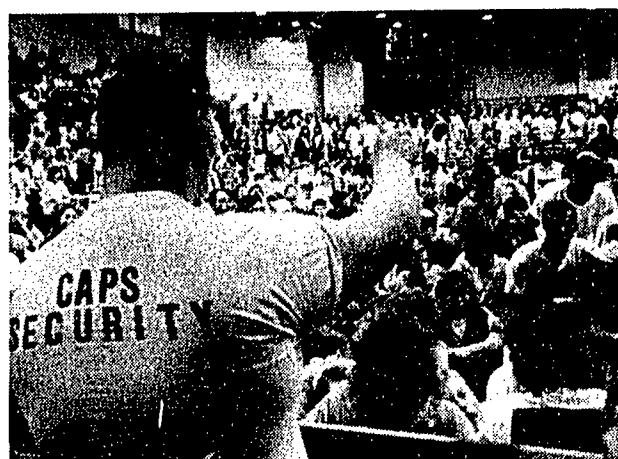
While on stage, Jani Lane, lead singer, gave a beer to a member of the audience and said "he looked twenty-one," while the audience cheered.

"A dry campus sucks," Turner said.

The tour ends Oct. 20 in Hawaii. The band will then start working on their new album.

Jim Kratt, who is known by Warrant as their professional baby-sitter, said the next album will be a major turn for the band.

"It will be deeper. It will show what they can really do. Now that they have made a name for themselves they can show their real talent."

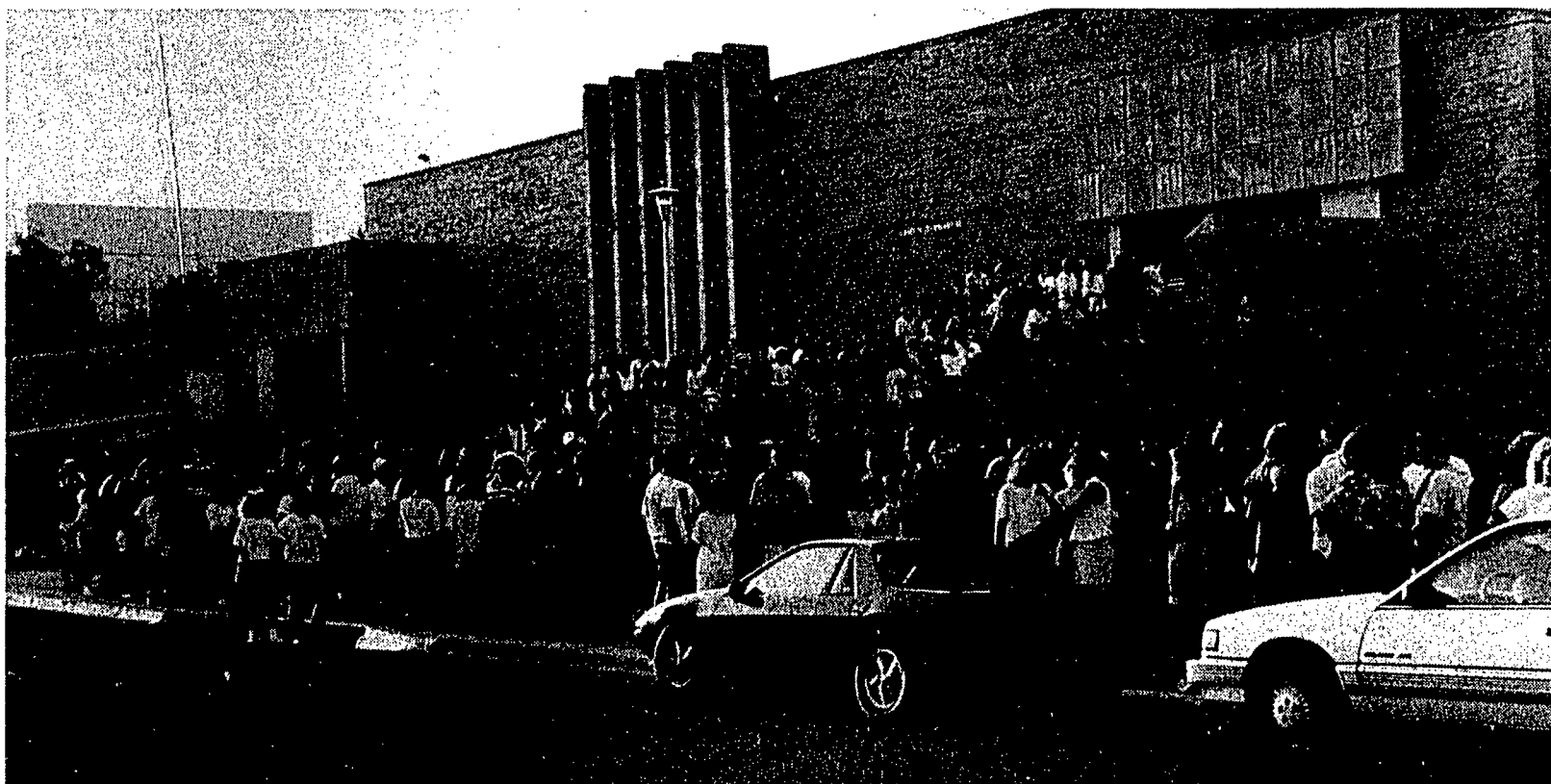
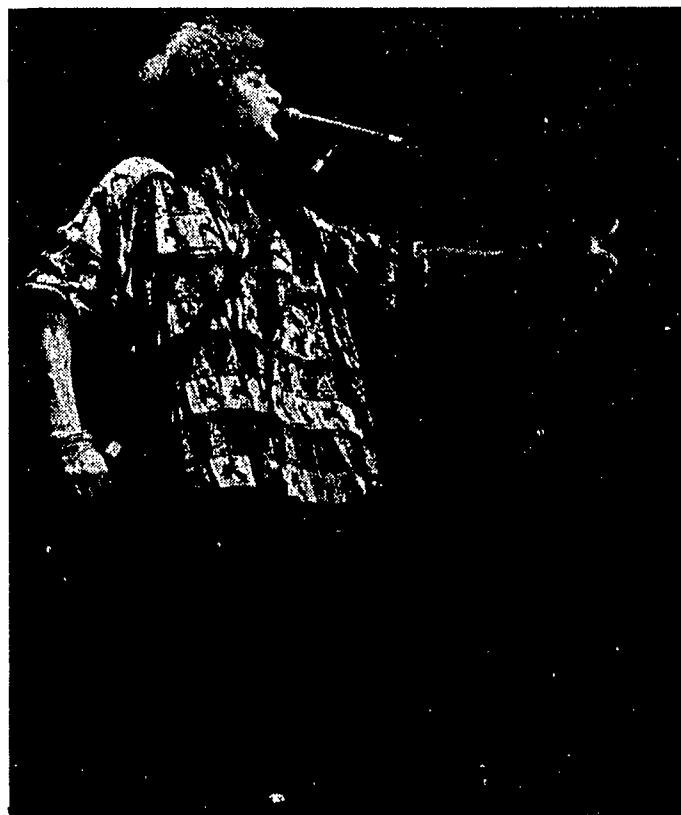


CAPS security member Curt Osmundson makes sure the crowd is under control before Monday night's concert. Security was kept busy as people suffering from heat exhaustion were passed to the front of the stage. Todd Weddle/Photo Director



Lead guitarist Joey Allen is spotlighted for his solo during Warrant's 1 1/2 hour show. After the concert, Warrant band members went out for an evening at Maryville bars. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

Showing his appreciation to the crowd, C.J. Snare, lead singer for Firehouse, takes his band through their set during Monday's concert. Firehouse has gained stardom with songs like "Love of a Lifetime" and "Don't Treat Me Bad." Todd Weddle/Photo Director



Feeling the heat, Trixter guitarist Steve Brown entertains the crowd in Lamkin Gym. Trixter members signed a record contract while still in high school. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

Long before the Warrant concert, people started to line up for prime spots inside Lamkin Gym Monday night. 3,200 people crowded into the gym to see three up and coming rock acts. Doug Pruess/Staff Photographer



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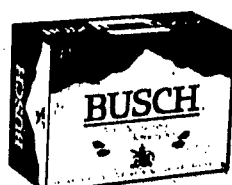


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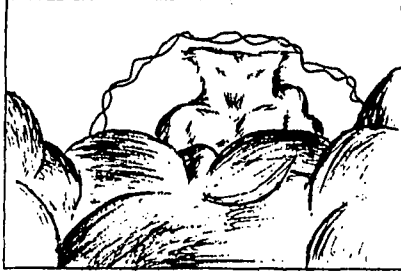
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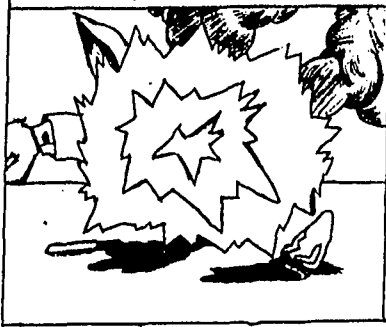
BEING OF THE STUDIOUS NATURE, ROBERT SPENDS A GREAT DEAL OF TIME IN THE LAB. HERE HE CONDUCTS EXPERIMENTS THAT...



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### PERSONALS

**To my 114 roomies (Jen, Andi, Rachel & Deeann)** - I just wanted to tell you, you guys are the greatest. You made rush so much fun! I miss you!  
Dana

**Don C.** - You are my hero! Nothing beats those hugs! I promise no more scary boyfriend that can tear you apart!  
Love ya -  
Cheeseballs

Great concert CAPS!  
KDLX

**Tracy & Mike** - Congratulations on your engagement!  
Love -  
Jennifer, Amy, Darla, Beth & Debbie

Congratulations to Northwest's Skydivers' 21 newest jumpers.  
Amy

**Hey** - I wasn't at the Windjammer or B.G. last weekend. Did you go to the "meeting?"  
Chicken

**Rachel** - Wanted date for... or maybe not. Did we have a good weekend or what? Here's to the best nachos in the universe!!  
T.

**Ex-roomie** - This summer was fun (not!), but it has to get better! Get some sleep and we will have fun in Omaha-ha this weekend! Boy, do I miss Jackson & Harry C.  
Rachel

**PERSONALS ARE FREE**

## They give flies tickets, don't they?

Lately I've been very worried about you people.

Are you sure about some of these majors you've gotten yourselves stuck in to? Do they seem worthwhile?

I'm only asking because of a recent conversation I had with a friend about his major. It seems his major is somehow connected to fly sex.

Now before you throw yourselves into a tizzy and run off to grind that censorship axe, let me explain. He's a biology major and one of his classes involves studying the family trees of these little red and white flies. They need to get white flies to mate with red ones to see the outcome (pink flies?).

From what he tells me, these little buggers will mate within twelve hours of hatching! *Twelve hours!* No one even tells them the facts of life, for crickets! Sometimes they do the dirty deed only *two hours* after hatching! This is obviously why they never evolved into a higher form of society; all they think about is sex. They have sex on the brain! You can see the thought of it in those tiny little compound eyes of theirs. It's absolutely disgusting.

I guess with an average of 24 hours to live you don't have time to waste with singles bars and one-night stands, you just have to go for the gusto. These are flies with little time to waste...these are flies on a serious mission.

**Male fly:** Hi there, how'd you like to settle down and raise a few eggs with me?

**Female fly:** With you? I'm afraid not. I don't even know you!

**Male fly:** But we'll learn to love each other, I know we will...with time.

**Female fly:** I don't have time

## From Left Field



DON CARRICK

to learn how to love you. I've only got a couple hours left.

**Male fly:** Oh. (Flies off somewhere else.) Hi there, how'd you like to settle down and raise a few eggs with me?

The whole thing makes me glad I'm not one of those flies. I would be a confirmed bachelor fly. Oh sure, I'd date around. During Fly High School I'd go to the Homecoming Dance or the prom with some cute little maggot on my arm. But would she really mean anything to me? I'm sorry to say...no. We'd have some laughs, but during my autumn hours I'd be sitting on the trash heap all alone. While all the other flies were busy trying to find a mate, I'd be rubbing my two prothoracic legs together until I fell over dead.

I'm really not sure how much higher up in the gene pool we really are sometimes. Is fighting for oil really wise? Is killing the environment a smart thing to do? Is giving parking tickets to people who have nowhere else to park very logical? I think not.

Now, I don't want to get into the middle of this whole debate. I don't even own a car, but in for a penny, in for a pound, I always say. And, since "what the hell" is also in my vocabulary, I guess I'll give it a shot.

About a week into school Campus Safety started giving out parking tickets to beat the band. That's not to say some people didn't deserve them, parking by the grass is one thing, parking on the grass is something else entirely. To offset this terrible insult

to their personal freedom, several people I know thought of the obvious plan to *stick old tickets on their cars to make them look like new tickets!* Pretty neat, huh? Sounds good, right? No! Sounds stupid to me. What kind of idiot would believe this kind of sophomoric trick. Well, it turns out most of them got away with it, which shows me.

Advice to Campus Safety: take a little closer look at those tickets, it might help. It would help me, my ribs hurt from laughing so hard.

Of course, the gene pool problem is not regulated to the older of our species. We younger pups sometimes look like goons, too.

Once I went to photograph a sporting event in another town. While I was there I met up with a photographer from another school. He had all the trappings of a professional photojournalist, the photo vest, cameras with motor drives and long lenses, but something bothered me about him.

It wasn't until later I realized he was wearing a ball cap for The Wall Street Journal. This in itself would be deemed unimportant until you realize The Wall Street Journal uses no photographs in its publication. Don't you wonder what kind of message he wanted to convey with that hat? "Hey, I'm a bright young photojournalist that wants to work for a major paper *which doesn't carry any pictures!*"

Worst of all, this guy kept asking me for film! He didn't bring any film with him at all.

On second thought, we humans are all screwed up...I'd rather be a bug.  
(A tip of the antennae to Dustin Haines, who gave me the "bug word" for a fly's front legs.)

## X-106 The Edge - Hot Hits

"Good Vibrations" Marky Mark	"Summertime" D.J. Jazzy Jeff	"Promise of a New Day" Paula Abdul	"Things that Make You Go Hmmm" C&C Music Factory
"Crazy" Seal	"Shiny Happy People" R.E.M.	"Motownphilly" Boyz II Men	
"Love of a Lifetime" Firehouse	"The Motown Song" Rod Stewart	"Time, Love & Tenderness" Michael Bolton	

## WANTED: TALENT

Top-notch undergraduate research program is looking for students who:

- have direction
- want to achieve
- want a significant "boost" onto the career ladder
- can learn how to work on a project team
- seek challenge at their own level of ability
- want to gain new skills and capitalize on their talents

### RESEARCH AT NORTHWEST

Undergraduate research at Northwest is a commitment to significant, professional quality research. Normally, it is a collaboration between a professor and a student on a topic the professor is currently studying as part of his or her own professional research.

Students and faculty work side-by-side, perhaps for most of the undergraduate degree program at Northwest. The commitment is similar to that of a part-time job, an athlete's exercise of player eligibility, or participation in a musical group.

If you begin early enough, you will enjoy a tangible result by the end of your junior year, in time for inclusion on your resume when you consider graduate school or job interviews during your senior year.

During your senior year, depending on the quality of your work, you may be able to attend a regional or national conference where you present your work and meet with others also engaged in undergraduate research.

Some recent research projects include:

**An In-Service Needs Assessment of Northwest Missouri Elementary Education Teachers** (Curriculum & Instruction Department)

**Modifying a Four-Stroke Cycle Gasoline Engine to Operate as a Two-Stroke Cycle Gasoline Engine** (Technology Department)

**Late Pennsylvania Depositional Cycles Exposed Near St. Joseph, Missouri** (Geology Department)

**Responsiveness of Schools of Business to the Needs of Business** (Marketing/Management Department)

**Point of Chance Nutrition Education: Influence on Knowledge, Values, and Motivation** (Human Environmental Science Department)

Presented at the Missouri Home Economics Association and American Home Economics Association

### Contact your College Dean for further information:

Dr. Gerald Brown	Dean, College of Agriculture Science & Technology	562-1197	GS 214
Dr. Ron DeYoung	Dean, College of Business, Government & Computer Science	562-1277	CH 223
Dr. Joseph Ryan	Dean, College of Education	562-1671	BH 247
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